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The former governor of Minnesota thus served notice he is ready to wage an all-out campaign for Ohio's delegates. The state Repub-Ohio Sen. Robert A. Taft for the presidential pomination.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-(A)-Three storms which brought the country a wide variety of weather over the weekend converged Monday, boding high winds and rain for New England.

One had whipped up a blizzard in the Central Rockies Saturday that took three lives, and blanketed the continent with rain and

A second sucked dust thousands of feet into the air over much of

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Rains brought the threat of more flooding along the Ohio River.

The weatherman says now there might even be a slight rise in the used against government employes swollen Ohio, which still stood at 54.8 feet Monday morning in Cincinnati. It has been at this level, calling, asked answers to four ic victory." 2.8 feet above flood stage, since 4 p. m. Sunday.

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delegates is Wednesday. The state Democratic organization is pledged to Former Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland as a "favorite son" candidate who presumably would swing the delegation to President Truman if he

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The Democratic State Central Committee, meanwhile, was to meet to approve the splitting in

gates from Ohio to the party's political convention. OHIO WILL have 54 votes at the

gates-at-large. The procedure of halving dele-

decides to run for reelection.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(P)-Sen. Joe McCarthy (R-Wis) has chal-

This was the latest development in the case touched off by McCarthy in a recent Senate speech in sociations with Communists in the two parties:

Mr. Truman called McCarthy a character assassin and said the attack on Nash by the pathological date could lick any Democrat.

McCarthy called this mere namequestions. These, boiled down, were: Have you read the FBI loy-(McCarthy) misquote a single word? Does the President claim Ends In Slaying the FBI reports are untrue? If not, BREWTON, Ala., Feb. 4-49-A then why is he keeping Nash in a father of three children was shot

Top Truman Senator Confident Even If President

Seeks Reelection

Says He Can

Kefauver

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(P-Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) confidently predicted Sunday he could win the Democratic presidential nomination even if President Truman seeks reelection. But he said he does not think Mr. Truman "wants the job" again.

Kefauver said he is not running for second place, and if offered the vice presidential nomination, he would not "be interested at all."

The President, who has not revealed his 1952 plans, figured in two other developments:

Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said he thinks the President withdrew from the Democratic presidential primary in New Hampshire "because Senator Kefauver would

have beaten the tar out of him." The President told his news conference Thursday his name, enterof them coming from district dele- ed without his consent, would be withdrawn from the March 11 New Hampshire primary. He said such primaries are eyewash, and he gate votes was authorized by the could have the nomination if he lican organization is pledged to 1948 Democratic national convended decides he wants it, without enter-

> for backers of Sen. Estes Kefauver he would support Mr. Truman if the the President is the Democratic primary race 10 days ago. He will nominee for reelection. He recently said he would support Senator dates. His spokesmen admit they Russell (D-Ga), He said his support would depend on the vice presidential nominee and the party platform in the event Mr. Truman

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), first Republican to announce for the GOP nomination, Sunday would not comment on a resolution designed to get his name entered in Oregon's

primary in May. The Oregon state GOP committee passed a resolution Saturday aimed at getting Taft to test his

strength in that state. In Washington, political sources said Republicans backing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for President soon will make known his views on taxes, labor, farm and

other domestic issues. They are combing through his speeches, letters and memoranda as background for the campaign document. Eisenhower himself has been silent on the issues, although

CONFIDENCE in eventual victory in the still - distant election which he said Nash had close as was expressed by leaders of the

Guy Gabrielson, chairman of the Republican national committee, said he believed any GOP candi-

Frank E. McKinney, Democratic national chairman, said that "our record and the sorry record of the Republican Party are the surest guarantees of a Democrat-

alty files on Nash? Where did he Debate Over Dog

DEVELOPMENTS MAY COMPLICATE TASK

New Corruption Cleanup Chieftain Takes Over Job

Newbold Morris returned to Washington Monday to set up the investigative x-ray machinery he government.

Morris, a wealthy independent Republican lawyer from New York, has announced his first investigation will center around the Justice Department headed by Attorney General McGrath, the

man who appointed him. Friday with President Truman's approval to supervise a sweeping survey of all government departments in the wake of congressional investigations into alleged tax scandals and other irregularities in

the federal government. He announced in New York Sunday night he hoped to have Louis E. Yavner, former New York City commissioner of investigation, as his "chief of staff."

As he reported for work in a suite of offices set aside for him

School Chief Refuses To

FREMONT, Feb. 4 - P-Freges, and Judge H. E. Culbertson of follows: Ashland entered innocent pleas for

The four are School Superintendent Urban E. Diener, formerly of Van Wert; School Board Member Carl Coleman, Coleman's brother, Paul; and Former Radio Announcer Dorsey Pardo.

They were indicted following testimony in a common pleas court suit over a \$100 election expense account. The account was filed by Carl Coleman when he was running for the school board post last year. The money was spent for radio advertising.

The four contended that making pleas would violate their rights to take exception to the indictments. Their attorneys had made a motion to continue the case on grounds the expense account trial should be completed first. Judge Culberson overruled this.

The four will be tried separately on the perjury counts. Carl Coleman's trial was scheduled tentatively for Feb. 18. No other trial dates were reported.

Panama Relaxing Student Decree

PANAMA, Feb. 4-(P)-Panama's government has released 25 student interrupted school term to Feb. 29, apparently settling the country's turbulent school controversy.

Wednesday when the students and police clashed during a demonstration demanding the term extension to make up for time lost during a since November. The government had previously refused the exten-

to death during an argument over Hocking Boils Up

other copies were sent to Mr. the chest with a .38 caliber slug. toward flood stage in Athens. The Leo Coxwell, 45, of East Brewton, stream rose nine feet in the last 24 this the time of year when we all "If they have lost these reports, was placed in Escambia County hours and the stage at 11 a. m. try to guess what's going to hapby firemen who said the blaze ap- Mr. Truman, you may have mine," jail in connection with the shoot- was 15 feet, two feet short of flood pen next fall." The President smil-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 - 49- in the Justice Department build- in a telegram to Morris Sunday ing. Morris found his job compli-

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cated by these developments: 1. An administration appointee, hopes will detect any corruption in he immediately became the target of criticism from many Republicans and some Democrats.

2. The possibility arose that Morris himself might come under congressional scrutiny in connection with a surplus ship deal.

3. A House Judiciary Committee is making a separate investigation He was formally sworn in last of McGrath's conduct of the Justice Department. Rep. Keating (R-NY), who initiated this probe, suggested

Rate Increase Announced By 'Phone Company

Increase in telephone rates for subscribers on the Circleville, Williamsport, Ashville and Laurelville calling it "asinine." exchanges were announced Monday by the Ohio Consolidated Tele-Big Steel Says phone company of Portsmouth.

Edwin B. Jury, local telephone Wage Hike To company manager said that the increase, granted by the Ohio Cut Tax Take PUCO as an emergency measure, was effective Feb. 1. Increase in rates on the Circle-

the votes, it will work adversely declined to tell newsmen whether three others stood mute Monday at service and approved new rates min F. Fairless said Monday his meetings. ar- compared to the old rates were as United States Steel Corp. could One party business, \$6.15 from

> CIRCLEVILLE residential rates, one party, \$3.90 from \$3.50; two could result in a net loss to the sues - voluntary repatriation and party, \$3.60 from \$3.25; four party, \$3.35 from \$3; rural residential, 10 party, \$3.35 from \$3; extension, \$1.10 from \$1.

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On the Williamsport exchange new rates for one party business phones were \$4.75 from \$4.25; rural, 10 party, \$4.45 from \$4; business extension, \$1.10 from \$1; residential, one party, \$3.05 from \$2.75; residential four party, \$2.50 from \$2.25; rural, 10 party, \$2.80 from \$2.50; residential extension, 85 cents from 75 cents

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Eighteen persons were injured Truman Still Mum Credit has announced its intention On His Plans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 - (P)student and teacher political strike President Truman had another chance to end the speculation about his political intentions Sunday but he didn't take it. He and Mrs. Truman were in the audience at a piano concert when the manager, Patrick Hayes, asked patrons ATHENS, Feb. 4-4P-The Hock- to give their preference for next

> "After all," Hayes said, "isn't ed but kept his own counsel.

> > message to Congress for continuation of the controls, due to expire

these-the 31st of Alabama-Missis- out scarce materials mentioned in contacted confirmed his story. Al-

Full Dress Conference

Allied Spokesmen

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> and write the rest of the agreement" on prisoner exchange, said Rear Adm. R. E. Libby. "For the first time, I think we are in a position to settle the nuts and bolts of the situation."

SENATOR MAYBANK (D-SC) mont's school superintendent and ville exchange showing class of NEW YORK, Feb. 4-47-Benja- oner exchange subcommittee's 3

present prices-but this would re- I may be completely wrong, but I \$5.50; two party business, \$5 from sult in a 60 per cent reduction in think we are beginning to make \$4.50; rural business, 10 party, \$5.30 its federal income tax payments. progress," he said. At the same time, Libby emphaincrease, if allowed to spread sized that negotiators still are "180

> He said the ultimate "cost of a wage increase would come out of

taxable income .The president of U. S. Steel said the government then "will be obliged to lift the lid on prices if for no other reason than to protect its tax revenues and to maintain its own income.'

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Fairless presented his arguments aainst another pay boost for steel workers before a Wage Stabilization Board panel seeking to prevent a strike in the steel industry

threatened for Feb. 23. Arguments for an 181/2 cents-anhour wage increase and other benefits were made before the board last week by the CIO United Steelworkers of America. The union has added a demand for a guaranteed minimum annual wage amounting to about \$3,000.

Repeal Sought By Foundation

to make a finish fight for repeal of "Regulation W" which controls down payments and payoff times for such things as household goods. John M. Otter, vice president of the Philco Corp. and president of the foundation, said President Truman's call for continuation of the curbs shows that his economic advisers have given him "a vastly erroneous picture of the present economic situation on consumer credit."

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Give New Hope To Settlement In Korea

MUNSAN, Feb. 4-49-A United Nations Command spokesman said Monday night the Allies and Communists "have moved closer to an armistice" in Korea.

the spokesman, said new agreements reached by staff officers working on truce supervision and the subcommittee on prisoner exchange.

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Libby thus gave newsmen the most optimistic report of the pris-

meet wage demands and hold its staff officer level in a day or two.

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. . . IT WILL BE the first plenary session since Dec. 4. Subcommittees and staff officers have been in session daily, however. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy propos-

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level political conference to settle the whole Korean question. UN headquarters in Tokyo said no recommendations will be made to governments involved in the Korean war unless the truce negotiators agree on what to

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COLUMBUS, Feb. 4 - 4 -A spokesman for Ohio truck owners

The spokesman refused to be most simultaneously, the Ohio Drivers Council announced that Commercial Motor Freight, Inc., of Columbus-one of the big holdouts -signed a wage agreement with drivers still on strike.

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COLUMBUS, Feb. 4-49-Harold trict delegates in only 11 of the 22 E. Stassen announced Monday he districts then existing. He won nine will enter a full slate of delegate delegates, the remainder going to candidates in Ohio pledged to him Taft. The Democratic State Central Committee, meanwhile, was to

bus to make the announcement, half of votes of Democratic dele- from the Democratic presidential said he would have on the May gates from Ohio to the party's political convention. didates for delegate-at-large to OHIO WILL have 54 votes at the the Republican national conven- Democratic national convention, 46 ference Thursday his name, enter-

The former governor of Minne- gates and the remainder from dele- withdrawn from the March 11 New to wage an all-out campaign for The procedure of halving dele- primaries are eyewash, and he Ohio's delegates. The state Repub- gate votes was authorized by the could have the nomination if he

> will not have time to prepare a full slate of 16 delegates-at-large if line for filing lists of candidates for ran again.

delegates is Wednesday. The state Democratic organizaa "favorite son" candidate who One had whipped up a blizzard presumably would swing the delegation to President Truman if he decides to run for reelection.

A second sucked dust thousands Joe McCarthy Texas before settling it with rain, and moved on over Arkansas. Gives Challenge

Joe McCarthy (R-Wis) has chal-The result was rain over the lenged President Truman to point document. Eisenhower himself has middle Mississippi and Ohio Val- out where he had misquoted "a been silent on the issues, although leys, Southern and Eastern Great single word" from loyalty reports announcing he would accept the Lakes region, and most of the Mid- on Presidential Aide Philleo Nash. nomination if it is offered him. This was the latest development Twenty - six crewmen of the

sociations with Communists in the two parties: 1940s. Nash denied it. Mr. Truman called McCarthy a

tack on Nash by the pathological date could lick any Democrat. The weatherman says now there McCarthy was like all others he velt appointed him secretary of the might even be a slight rise in the used against government employes 54.8 feet Monday morning in Cin- McCarthy called this mere name- surest guarantees of a Democrat-

were: Have you read the FBI loyalty files on Nash? Where did he Debate Over Dog (McCarthy) misquote a single word? Does the President claim Ends In Slaying the FBI reports are untrue? If not, BREWTON, Ala., Feb. 4-18-A SION then why is he keeping Nash in a father of three children was shot

Kefauver

Top Truman

Senator Confident Even If President Seeks Reelection

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-P-Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) confidently predicted Sunday he could win the Democratic presidential nomination even if President Truman seeks reelection. But he said he does not think Mr. Truman "wants the job" again.

Kefauver said he is not running for second place, and if offered the vice presidential nomination, he would not "be interested at all."

The President, who has not revealed his 1952 plans, figured in two other developments:

Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said he thinks the President withdrew primary in New Hampshire "because Senator Kefauver would have beaten the tar out of him."

The President told his news conof them coming from district dele- ed without his consent, would be Hampshire primary. He said such

have an incomplete list of candi- said he would support Senator them. dates. His spokesmen admit they Russell (D-Ga), He said his support would depend on the vice presidential nominee and the party vote-splitting is approved. Dead- platform in the event Mr. Truman Carl Coleman, Coleman's brother,

publican to announce for the GOP tion is pledged to Former Sen. nomination, Sunday would not com-Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland as ment on a resolution designed to get his name entered in Oregon's primary in May. The Oregon state GOP committee passed a resolution Saturday

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), first Re-

aimed at getting Taft to test his strength in that state. In Washington, political sources said Republicans backing Gen.

dent soon will make known his views on taxes, labor, farm and other domestic issues They are combing through his speeches, letters and memoranda

as background for the campaign in the case touched off by McCar- CONFIDENCE in eventual vic-

which he said Nash had close as was expressed by leaders of the Guy Gabrielson, chairman of the Republican national committee.

Rains brought the threat of more character assassin and said the at. said he believed any GOP candiic national chairman, said that

"our record and, the sorry record of the Republican Party are the

DEVELOPMENTS MAY COMPLICATE TASK

Says He Can New Corruption Cleanup Chieftain Takes Over Job

ington Monday to set up the investigative x-ray machinery he hopes will detect any corruption in he immediately became the target government.

Morris, a wealthy independent cans and some Democrats. Republican lawyer from New York, has announced his first investigation will center around the Justice Department headed by Attorney General McGrath, the man who appointed him.

Friday with President Truman's Department. Rep. Keating (R-NY), approval to supervise a sweeping who initiated this probe, suggested survey of all government departments in the wake of congressional investigations into alleged tax scandals and other irregularities in the federal government.

he federal government.

He announced in New York Sun- Announced By day night he hoped to have Louis E. Yavner, former New York City commissioner of investigation, as his "chief of staff."

As he reported for work in a suite of offices set aside for him

School Chief Refuses To Enter Plea

(D-Tenn) who entered the Ohio the President is the Democratic ges, and Judge H. E. Culbertson of follows:

dent Urban E. Diener, formerly of from \$4.75. Van Wert; School Board Member Paul; and Former Radio Announcer Dorsey Pardo. They were indicted following testimony in a common pleas court

suit over a \$100 election expense account. The account was filed by Carl Coleman when he was running for the school board post last year. The money was spent for radio advertising.

take exception to the indictments. Dwight D. Eisenhower for Presi- Their attorneys had made a motion cents from 75 cents. to continue the case on grounds the expense account trial should be completed first. Judge Culberson The four will be tried separately

on the perjury counts. Carl Coleman's trial was scheduled tentatively for Feb. 18. No other trial dates were reported.

Panama Relaxing Student Decree PANAMA, Feb. 4-(P)-Panama's

rioters and agreed to extend their residential, \$2.85 from \$2.50; resiinterrupted school term to Feb. 29, dential extension, 85 cents from 75 By Foundation apparently settling the country's cents. turbulent school controversy.

Wednesday when the students and Truman Still Mum police clashed during a demonstration demanding the term extension to make up for time lost during a WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 - (F)student and teacher political strike President Truman had another

es. He pinned them on people and from an apartment building in the White House Dec. 8, 1950, and Ulay O. Myers, 30, was shot in ing River swelled upward Monday season's performances. other copies were sent to Mr. the chest with a .38 caliber slug. toward flood stage in Athens. The "After all," Hayes said, "isn't Leo Coxwell, 45, of East Brewton, stream rose nine feet in the last 24 this the time of year when we all the President has had "wrong adwoman, were found in their rooms "If they have lost these reports, was placed in Escambia County hours and the stage at 11 a. m. try to guess what's going to hap-He once referred to Thomas E. by firemen who said the blaze ap- Mr. Truman, you may have mine," jail in connection with the shoot- was 15 feet, two feet short of flood pen next fall." The President smil-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 - 49- in the Justice Department build- in a telegram to Morris Sunday Newbold Morris returned to Wash- ing, Morris found his job complinight that he team up with the cated by these developments:

of criticism from many Republi-

ris himself might come under congressional scrutiny in connection lack of cooperation by attorney armistice" in Korea. with a surplus ship deal. 3. A House Judiciary Committee tion.

is making a separate investigation He was formally sworn in last of McGrath's conduct of the Justice

Rate Increase 'Phone Company

subscribers on the Circleville, Wil- did issue a statement in New York ber of the prisoner exchange subliamsport, Ashville and Laurelville City denying Potter's charge and committee. exchanges were announced Monday by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone company of Portsmouth. Edwin B. Jury, local telephone

company manager said that the increase, granted by the Ohio PUCO as an emergency measure, was effective Feb. 1. Increase in rates on the

\$5.50; two party business, \$5 from sult in a 60 per cent reduction in think we are beginning to make \$4.50; rural business, 10 party, \$5.30 its federal income tax payments. progress," he said. The four are School Superinten-

> \$3.35 from \$3; rural residential, 10 lion. party, \$3.35 from \$3; extension, He said the ultimate "cost of a \$1.10 from \$1. On the Williamsport exchange taxable income.

new rates for one party business phones were \$4.75 from \$4.25; rur- the government then "will be obal, 10 party, \$4.45 from \$4; busi- liged to lift the lid on prices if for ness extension, \$1.10 from \$1; resi- no other reason than to protect its dential, one party, \$3.05 from \$2.75; tax revenues and to maintain its The four contended that making residential four party, \$2.50 from own income.' pleas would violate their rights to \$2.25; rural, 10 party, \$2.80 from Fairless presented his arguments \$2.50; residential extension, 85 aainst another pay boost for steel New Ashville exchange rates

were as follows: One party business, \$5.30 from \$4.75; one party, city, \$3.95 from \$3.25; rural, 10 party, \$4.75 from \$4.25; one party residential, \$3.60 from \$3.25; four party residential, \$3.05 from \$2.25; rural, 10 party, \$3.05 from Laurelville exchange rates were

one party business, \$5 from \$4.50; rural, 10 party business, \$4.45 from \$4; business extension, \$1.10 from \$1; one party residential, \$3.35 from \$3; four party residential, government has released 25 student \$2.80 from \$2.50; rural, 10 party

On His Plans

since November. The government chance to end the speculation the Philos Corp. and president of had previously refused the exten- about his political intentions Sunto death during an argument over Hocking Boils Up ager, Patrick Hayes, asked patrons ATHENS, Feb. 4-P-The Hock- to give their preference for next

ed but kept his own counsel.

committee. 1. An administration appointee,

Asserting the power of subpoena will become essential to a thorough inquiry, Keating wired:

"I trust you will freely avail yourself of facilities of our commit-2. The possibility arose that Mor- tee. Conversely, I assume we may appeal to you if we encounter any general to furnish full informa-

> 4. A federal grand jury began an inquiry into income tax irregularities involving such figures as Ab- the subcommittee on prisoner raham Teitelbaum and Henry W. exchange. 'The Dutchman' Grunewald.

Taft's (R-Ohio) "no confidence" in ate negotiations on the final section the appointment to a comment by of an armistice indicates "they Rep. Potter (R-Mich) that Morris have hopes of an armistice." has a "record of being used by Truce negotiators scheduled a Communist front organizations." full dress session Wednesday to

resolution "not to be drawn into enda item. And there were optimis-Increase in telephone rates for any political controversy," but he tic predictions from an Allied memcalling it "asinine."

Big Steel Says Wage Hike To Cut Tax Take

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-P-Benja- oner exchange subcommittee's 53 the votes, it will work adversely declined to tell newsmen whether three others stood mute Monday at service and approved new rates min F. Fairless said Monday his meetings. for backers of Sen. Estes Kefauver he would support Mr. Truman if their arraignment on perjury char- compared to the old rates were as United States Steel Corp. could "We may be ready to go to the meet wage demands and hold its staff officer level in a day or two. primary race 10 days ago. He will nominee for reelection. He recently Ashland entered innocent pleas for One party business, \$6.15 from present prices—but this would re- I may be completely wrong, but I

> Fairless added that such a wage CIRCLEVILLE residential rates, throughout American industry, degrees apart" on the major isone party, \$3.90 from \$3.50; two could result in a net loss to the sues - voluntary repatriation and party, \$3.60 from \$3.25; four party, government estimated at \$11 bil- safeguards to insure return of dis-

> > wage increase would come out of

The president of U. S. Steel said

workers before a Wage Stabilization Board panel seeking to prevent a strike in the steel industry threatened for Feb. 23. Arguments for an 181/2 cents-anhour wage increase and other ben-

efits were made before the board last week by the CIO United Steelworkers of America. The union has added a demand for a guaranteed IT WILL BE the first plenary minimum annual wage amounting session since Dec. 4. Subcommitto about \$3,000.

Regulation W Repeal Sought

of "Regulation W" which controls the whole Korean question. for such things as household goods.

visers have given him "a vastly vice as to the American's atti

he considers necessary or unnec- Trucker Walkout Truman called in his economic End Said Nearing message to Congress for continua-

Full Dress Conference Is Scheduled

Allied Spokesmen Give New Hope To Settlement In Korea

MUNSAN, Feb. 4-49-A United Nations Command spokesman said Monday night the Allies and Communists "have moved closer to an

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, the spokesman, said new agreements reached by staff officers working on truce supervision and

He said Communist acceptance Criticism ranged from Senator of a UN proposal to start immedi-

Morris stuck by his announced start work on the fifth and last ag-

"I THINK we can get together and write the rest of the agreement" on prisoner exchange, said Rear Adm. R. E. Libby. "For the first time, I think we are in a position to settle the nuts and bolts of the situation."

Libby thus gave newsmen the

increase, if allowed to spread sized that negotiators still are "180

placed civilians. Staff officers drafting truce supervision plans made no measurable headway. They still must iron out differences over troop rotation, neutral inspection and definitions of coastal waters.

UN spokesmen have described

the differences as minor. The staff

officers are not debating the key truce supervision issue - whether the Reds have the right to build and repair North Korean military airfields. The full-five-man armistice delegations will meet in Panmunjom at

8 p. m. EST Tuesday to open negotiations on Agenda Item Fiverecommendations to governments. . . .

tees and staff officers have been in session daily, however. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy propos ed Jan. 31 that negotiations on three sections of the truce be conducted simultaneously to speed agreement on an armistice.

In accepting his suggestion, the Reds agreed to provide a detailed working draft. They are expected WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-P-The to propose withdrawal of all for-National Foundation for Consumer eign troops from Korea - a pet Credit has announced its intention Communist project - and a high to make a finish fight for repeal level political conference to settle

UN headquarters in Tokyo said no recommendations will be made to governments involved in the Korean war unless the truce the foundation, said President Tru- negotiators agree on what to recommend.

The disclosure killed off speculation that two separate set of recommendations would be made. Staff officers working on truce supervision and the prisoner exchange subcommittee will meet as usual at 9 p. m. EST Monday.

tion of the controls, due to expire COLUMBUS, Feb. 4 - 170 -A spokesman for Ohio truck owners

> most simultaneously, the Ohio Drivers Council announced that Commercial Motor Freight, Inc., of Columbus-one of the big holdouts

More Use Of Guards In Korea WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-P-The since last spring on occupation and had some part in the decision to In addition to the three regular Otter said that was a request for Monday said the state's four-daycommitment of a second National training duty. The 45th relieved the send Guard units as replacement divisions, the Army has or will power to "stop people from buying old truck strike would be over by

Guard division to the Korean front regular Army's First Cavalry Di- for regular Army outfits in Korea, have in the next couple of weeks a wood furniture, wool and rayon nightfall.

Holzman on his 25th birthday, who Over the weekend, the Far East view of the point made in the truce no combat experience since World for the last year. said he intends to use the money Command in Tokyo announced ele- negotiations about an agreement War II. Most of their personnel The two other guard divisions Veep's Eye Ailing COLUMBUS, Feb. 4 - 4 Gov. to set up a trust fund for his three- ments of the 40th National Guard against no enlarging of forces, it are new to military service. They are the 37th of Ohio and the 44th WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 - 4 - signed a wage agreement with Frank J. Lausche said Monday the month-old son, Johnny. Then, he Division of California are in ac- seemed probable the 40th is to re- are the 82nd Airborne at Ft. of Illinois, the 37th went on feder- Vice President Barkley will enter the AFL Teamsters Union at noon.

In light of this precedent and in three regular Army divisions with North Dakota-have been training

Both divisions had been in Japan | While the troop rotation program borne at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

these-the 31st of Alabama-Missis- out scarce materials mentioned in contacted confirmed his story. Al-In the United States now are sipple and the 47th of Minnesota- the (economic) report.'

state will not print highway maps added, he might go into partner- tion. The 45th of Oklahoma went place one of the regular divisions Bragg, N. C., the 1st Armored at al duty only two weeks ago. The the Navy Medical Center Wednes- The union said this left only 1,400 Fort Hood, Tex., and the 11th Air- 44th is preparing to enter active day for treatment of an eye dis- of the state's 6,000 to 7,000 union federal duty about Feb. 15.

SIXTH GRADERS TOP LIST

68 Pickaway Twp. Pupils Achieve Honor Marks

boys and girls achieved honor Sparks, Rose Anne Watson, Robert grades during the last six-weeks' Bower and Rose Burris. grading period of the first semester

Sixth graders topped the select list with a total of 12 names, while second and third graders were next with 11 each.

Complete list of the youngsters who earned honor marks in Pickaway school during the last six weeks is as follows:

et Bower, Mike Dunkle, Donald and Patty Watson. Graves, Sandra Grissom, Judy

Amey To Ask Revamping Of Police Force

Possible revamping of the Circleville police department will be proposed to city councilmen Tuesday night by Mayor Ed Amey.

Proposed establishment of three new positions on the police force-a police captain and two desk sergeants-will be asked by

Amey will also ask councilmen for a pay increase in line with the new positions.

Under the proposed set-up, a desk sergeant for day duty, and night duty would be established, ner. along with a police captain, who would serve as an assistant to the

AMEY SAID that this would bring authority into the department, at a time when the chief is not available.

"We'll worry about the pay raise later," he said. "The important thing now is to put the department on a better working basis.'

Fire Victim Is 'Serious'

The condition of Abner Leach of West Mound street, who was criticaly burned in a fire at Kippy Kit. Feb. 19, is regarded as "serious" according to a report from White Cross hospital where he is a

A member of the family reported Monday morning that Mr. Leach underwent amputation of his left was backing into the bottom lands leg at 10 a. m. Monday and also as the rain continued. faces a possible amputation of the Columbus weather officials point-

Safe-Crackers Mean Business

LIMA. Feb. 4-(A)-Thieves really wanted to crack the safe at the last Monday.

glycerin that not only cracked the ed 12.59 feet by Sunday noon. safe but wrecked the grocery. Ray He estimated damage to the gro- reached. cery at \$8,000.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 Yellow 1.85%; No. 3, 1.78-84; No. 4, 1.691/2-821/2; No. 5, 1.741/4-681/2; sample grade 1.34-751/4. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 971/4; No. 1 xtra heavy

feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Red clover Hitler Aide 32-33; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 10.25-10.75; red top 30-31; alsike 39.50-40.50. Soybeans: None.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 -- (A)-Most grain contracts opened with fairly substantial losses on the Board of Trade Monday. Here and there a couple of contracts scored gains, but these seemed to be out of line with the general market.

Wheat started 1/8 to one cent lower, March \$2.55-2.55; corn was a one cent higher, March \$2.981/2-1/4. know.

CASH quotations made to farm	ers in
Circleville:	
Eggs	.32
Cream, Regular	.70
Cream, Premium	.75
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.87
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens	.25
Light Hens	.18
Oir Roosters	.13
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	P
CHICAGO, Feb. 4(USDA)	-Sal-
able hogs 16,000; bulk choice 180-	
butchers 18.50-18.85: 230-240 lb 18	

butchers 18.50-18.85; 230-240 lb 18-18-40; 250-270 lb. 17.25-17.90; 280-310 lb. 16.85-17.25; 320-350 lb 16.50-16.75; choice sows 400 lb and less 15.50-16.75; 400-500 lb 14.75-15.75; odd heavier sows 14.25 and

Salable cattle 11,000; salable caives Solo; prime steers and yearlings 37.25-38.50; bulk choice to low-prime grade 33.50-37; good to low-choice steers 31.50-33.25; most commercial to low-good grade 28.50-31; choice to low prime heifers 33.50-36; most good to low-choice heifers 30.50-33.25; utility and commercial cows 20.25; canners and cutters 17-20; utility to good bulls 25-28; commercial to prime vealers 33-40.

Salable sheep 3,000; no quotations.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

A total of 68 Pickaway Township Hoffman, George Miller, Nancy

THIRD GRADE - Donald Hix. Charles Martin, Larry McKenzie, Donald Miller, Ned Musselman, Bill Parker, John Pontious, Sharon Sharrett, Anne Smith, Norman Wilson and Beverly Woolever.

Fourth Grade - Bruce Wilson Jerry Patrick, Janice Umsted, Tom Webb, Joyce Miller, Jane Second Grade-June Adams, Jan- Bayes, Bill Harral, Ann Weidinger

Fifth Grade-Bonnie Dudleson, Nancy Wilson, Doris Azbell, Beverly McKenzie, Janet Grissom and Nathan Wilson.

Sixth Grade - Peggy Anderson, Paul Azbell, Jerry Dunkle, Barbara Ginther, Mary Ellen Goeller, Joyce Hayslip, Marilyn Jacobs, Mark List, Carol Metzger, Linda Miller, Keith Sheets and Pete

Seventh Grade - Neil Echard. Carol England, Sidney Graves, Betty Hunt, Wayne Patrick and Linda Wilson.

EIGHTH GRADE - Shirley Adams, Shelby Skaggs and Carolyn Hayslip.

Freshmen-Judith Goeller, Dor-

othy List, Donald Metzger and Martha Rhoads. Sophomores - Bud Enoch, Barbara McKenzie and Beverly Tur-

Juniors-Patricia Hall, Bill Evans, David List, George Minshall, Victor Pontious, Elmer Winner, Jane Jacobs, Barbara

England, Orville Gifford and

Betty Pritchard. Seniors - Patty Duvall, Donald Poling and Donald Adams.

Steady Drizzle **Causes Another** Scioto Flooding

A steady drizzle of rain last weekend has caused another flooding of the Scioto River here.

Local weather officials Monday reported the Scioto River at 13.90 feet, only one-tenth of a foot below flood stage.

At the same time, river water

ed out that the river here will Mill street. reach the 15-foot mark by 7 a. m. Tuesday. After that, it is expected to subside.

THE RIVER WAS only 7.75 feet here Saturday, subsiding after the raging 22.5 foot stage seen here

Williams Brothers grocery here Steady, drizzling rains pushed the river to a 10.98 mark Sunday They set two charges of nitro- morning, while the river had reach-

Although water gushed through Williams, store owners, said the the river bottoms Sunday, flood thieves got \$4,117 from the safe. stage had actually not been

Weather officials point out the 14-foot flood stage mark is set to show when the first local road-

ways are under water. to close Route 762 (Mackey-Ford in Pickaway County probate court Road) and the Old Canal Road late to Ernest George O'Dell, 21, of

Friar Denies Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; He's One-Time

ROME, Feb. 4-(A)-A brownrobed Franciscan friar, who says he's never been outside Rome province in his 76-year life, has held at 8 p. m. Saturday in Circleidentified as his own the photo ville Memorial Hall for the benegraph which a former Berlin Nazi fit of the Pickaway County March said showed missing Hitler Hench- of Dimes campaign. man Martin Bormann hiding in a monk's garb.

ualdi Antonuzi, who said the photo- ists and instrumentalists. graph, which German rightwing No admission will be charged for leader Eberhard Stern said in Berthe barn dance program, although Home Fire Kills cent lower to 1/8 higher, March lin was of the deputy fuerhrer, was donations will be asked for the \$1.831/8-1.8234, and oats were 11/4 taken of himself "about a month March of Dimes fund. lower to % higher, March 861/4-3/4. ago on the street by a group of Soybeans were 11/2 cents lower to three tourists whom I did not

> Bormann was reported by various high Nazis to have died during the final days of World War II, but occupation officials have never been satisfied he was dead. He was sentenced to death in absentia at the Nuernberg trials and since then has been reported, at various times and without confirmation, in Italy, Soviet Russia, Spain and Ar-

ing system is being re-established will sail Thursday for Ceylon, Ausas quickly as possible.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT One test of a real man is his heed and beware of covetousness.

Mrs. Sterling Poling of Saltcreek Township, has returned to her home from University hospital, Columbus, where she had been a medical patient.

Sgt. Robert L. Schumm, stationweekend with his mother, Mrs. and Charles Radcliff. Freda Schumm, South Washington

There will be a card party in the David Orr will serve as treasur-K of P Hall, Tuesday evening Feb- er of the fund campaign. ruary 5, starting at 8 o'clock to which the public is invited. -ad

Eugene Bush of Williamsport, entered Berger hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Harry Teets of 121 West Ohio street, was removed Sunday from Berger hospital to her home.

February 17. Help the 'Heart Campaign' to help you.

Mrs. Franklin Glitt of 543 East Franklin street, was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday as a med-

Mrs. Nancy Strous of Laurelville, was removed Sunday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Pike County Ramblers from station WBEX will play for a barn dance in Memorial Hall Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. The affair will benefit the March of Dimes Campaign. No admission received at the door.

Richard Taffe of West Mound

Roy Whaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson reported 15 percent of he had been a surgical patient.

hospital to their home, 116 West

Mrs. Allen Strawser and son of 228 Logan street, were removed Sunday to their home from Berger

Edward Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wolf of South Washington street and James Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew of Circleville Route 3, are members of Capital University Glee Club which is making a mid-semester tour. Concerts His 'Naps' Last are to be given in Youngstown, For 24 Hours Cleveland, Dearborn, Mich., Reed City, Mich., and Toledo. The choir will return to Capital campus,

Highway workers were expected Marriage license has been issued ported missing Saturday from CHICAGO, Feb. 4 - (A)-Cash Monday because of the rising Ashville, a laborer; and Mary Ann Coleman of 712 South Washington street, a waitress.

> Magistrate Oscar Root has been ill with influenza in his home, North Pickaway street, since Wednesday.

March Of Dimes Barn Dance Set

A special barn dance will be

The barn dance will feature the Pike County Ramblers from radio The friar is Father Antonio Rom- station WBEX, with special vocal-

Lad's Loot Leaves Tell Tale Trail

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 - P-A Brooklyn patrolman, spotting a broken store window Sunday, followed a nine-year-old burglar carrying a bag full of coins which were dropping out one by one, leaving a trail.

Police said the boy had taken \$150, mostly in small change,

tralia and New Zealand.

Cochran Named Co. Red Cross Drive Chairman

Norbert L. Cochran has been pleasure in seeing others happy named general chairman of the and prosperous. We can have Pickaway County Red Cross Fund prizes, too, if we earn them. Take Drive, to be conducted throughout the County Feb. 25-29, it was announced Monday.

Quota for the 1952 County-wide campaign for funds has been set

Ervin Leist will assist Cochran as vice-chairman of the campaign, and will serve as head of the Cir-

Chairmen of Township drives will ed at Fort Custer, Mich., spent the be George McDowell, Fred Tipton

DAVID YATES is chairman of

the Circleville residential drive. Schools Resume

But Absences Are Heavy

All of Pickaway County's schools were in operation Monday, al-Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of though several reported absences his office from February 8 thru due to illness had riddled their ty treasurer, has filed his petition classrooms

Circleville schools, closed last Thursday when more than 500 classes, was in operation Monday but its classes were skimpy.

School officials reported a total of 450 youngsters absent Monday. about one-fourth of the total enroll-

Principal J. Wray Henry said school officials agreed to continue school Monday and reopen Tuesday to determine whether the situation is getting better or worsening.

Ashville schools also reopened Monday after more than a week of being closed. The Ashville school will be charged-donations will be reported only two absences in high school, while its grade school absences were undetermined.

street, was admitted Sunday to JACKSON TOWNSHIP school Berger hospital as a medical pa- which closed late last week also, remained open Monday but showed concern about absences.

Willard Whaley of Circleville Route its high school youngsters were out 3, was removed Sunday to his Monday, while 26 percent of its home from Berger hospital where grade school youngsters were miss-

Mrs. Merle Thomas and son illness are Williamsport, Wayne, Is Due Tuesday were moved Sunday from Berger Washington and Scioto schools.

sent Monday; Wayne reported 23.3 percent absent; Washington's absences reached the 30percent mark; and Scioto reported 52 boys and girls were absent. County Superintendent George

GRANITE, Okla., Feb. 4-(P)-A statewide search was started for 21-year-old Jackie Young, rethe Granite Reformatory.

He finally was found Sundaysnoozing peacefully in the reformatory's dairy hayloft. He didn't run off at all, but climbed into the loft to take a nap-and snoozed for 24 hours.

Flip Tribesmen Kill 16 Japanese

MANILA, Feb. 4-(P)-Police report that fierce Mangyan tribesmen wielding spears and arrows killed 16 Japanese stragglers of World War II on a small islet southwest of Manila.

derbrush of the jungle-covered is- ed with the name Joe Miller after let and ambushed the Japanese an English comedian of the same when they returned from foraging name who died in 1783.

Family Of Five

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 4-(A)-A family of five died here Monday in their flaming thirdfloor apartment after an oil stove exploded. The dead were:

George Ressaguie, 23, his wife, Lola, 22, and their three children, Georgette and Georgia Anne, three-year-old twins, and George Jr., 18 months.

Lares and penates are names given to the household gods of the

> **Promptly** Removed Phone Collect Circleville 104



MR. COCHRAN

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Too Late To Classify

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HOBART Amann, Island Road, bought the 8 piece walnut finish dining room suite for \$65 Saturday. It was the second item in Blue Furniture Dutch



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SIXTH GRADERS TOP LIST

68 Pickaway Twp. Pupils Achieve Honor Marks

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while second and third graders were next with 11 each.

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et Bower, Mike Dunkle, Donald and Patty Watson. Graves, Sandra Grissom, Judy

Amey To Ask Revamping Of Police Force

Possible revamping of the Circle- Smith. ville police department will be pronight by Mayor Ed Amey.

Proposed establishment of three new positions on the police force-a police captain and two desk sergeants-will be asked by

new positions.

Under the proposed set-up, a desk sergeant for day duty, and bara McKenzie and Beverly Tur- Berger hospital Sunday as a mednight duty would be established, ner. along with a police captain, who Juniors-Patricia Hall, Bill Evwould serve as an assistant to the ans, David List, George Min-

AMEY SAID that this would bring authority into the department, at a time when the chief is not available.

"We'll worry about the pay raise Poling and Donald Adams. later." he said. "The important thing now is to put the department on a better working basis.'

Fire Victim Is 'Serious'

The condition of Abner Leach of West Mound street, who was criticaly burned in a fire at Kippy Kit, Feb. 19, is regarded as "serious" according to a report from White Cross hospital where he is a reported the Scioto River at 13.90

A member of the family reported Monday morning that Mr. Leach At the same time, river water underwent amputation of his left was backing into the bottom lands underwent amputation of his left as the rain continued.

Mrs. Merle Thomas and son illness are Williamsport, Wayne, as the rain continued.

Is Due Tuesday leg at 10 a. m. Monday and also as the rain continued faces a possible amputation of the Columbus weather officials point-

Safe-Crackers Mean Business

LIMA, Feb. 4-(A)-Thieves really wanted to crack the safe at the last Monday. Williams Brothers grocery here Steady, drizzling rains pushed

glycerin that not only cracked the ed 12.59 feet by Sunday noon. Williams, store owners, said the the river bottoms Sunday, flood cery at \$8,000.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 Yellow waters. 1.85%; No. 3, 1.78-84; No. 4, 1.691/2-821/2; No. 5, 1.741/4-681/2; sample grade 1.34-751/4. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 971/4; No. 1 xtra heavy Friar Denies

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GRAIN FUTURES

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CASH quotations made to farme	ers in
Circleville:	
Eggs	.32
Cream, Regular	.70
Cream, Premium	.75
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.87
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens	.25
Light Hens	.18

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

below.
Salable cattle 11,000: salable calves 300: prime steers and yearlings 37.25-38.50; bulk choice to low-prime grade 33.50-37; good to low-choice steers 31.50-33.25; most commercial to low-good 33.25; most commercial to low-prime grade 28.50-31; choice to low - prime uated by Ohio University in 1889. heifers 33.50-36; most good to lowcommercial cows 20-25; cauners a cutters 17-20; utility to good bulls 25-commercial to prime vealers 33-40. Salable sheep 3,000; no quotations.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

THIRD GRADE - Donald Hix, Sixth graders topped the select | Charles Martin, Larry McKenzie, list with a total of 12 names, Donald Miller, Ned Musselman, Bill Parker, John Pontious, Sharon Complete list of the youngsters son and Beverly Woolever.

who earned honor marks in Pick- Fourth Grade - Bruce Wilson

Fifth Grade-Bonnie Dudleson, Nancy Wilson, Doris Azbell, Beverly McKenzie, Janet Grissom and Nathan Wilson.

Paul Azbell, Jerry Dunkle, Barbara Ginther, Mary Ellen Goeller, Joyce Hayslip, Marilyn Jacobs, Mark List, Carol Metzger, Linda

Seventh Grade - Neil Echard, posed to city councilmen Tuesday Carol England, Sidney Graves, Linda Wilson.

Amey will also ask councilmen Freshmen-Judith Goeller, Dor- paign' to help you. for a pay increase in line with the othy List, Donald Metzger and Martha Rhoads.

England, Orville Gifford and had been a surgical patient. Betty Pritchard.

Steady Drizzle Causes Another Scioto Flooding

weekend has caused another flood- tient. ing of the Scioto River here.

Local weather officials Monday feet, only one-tenth of a foot below flood stage.

ed out that the river here will Mill street. reach the 15-foot mark by 7 a. m. Tuesday. After that, it is expected

THE RIVER WAS only 7.75 feet hospital. here Saturday, subsiding after the raging 22.5 foot stage seen here

the river to a 10.98 mark Sunday They set two charges of nitro- morning, while the river had reachsafe but wrecked the grocery. Ray Although water gushed through

show when the first local road- Feb. 11. ways are under water.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; He's One-Time

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 - (P)-Most identified as his own the photo ville Memorial Hall for the bene-southwest of Manila. grain contracts opened with fairly graph which a former Berlin Nazi fit of the Pickaway County March substantial losses on the Board of said showed missing Hitler Hench- of Dimes campaign. Trade Monday. Here and there a man Martin Bormann hiding in a The barn dance will feature the

but these seemed to be out of line | The friar is Father Antonio Rom- station WBEX, with special vocalualdi Antonuzi who said the photo- ists and instrumentalists Wheat started 1/2 to one cent low- graph, which German rightwing No admission will be charged for

> Bormann was reported by various high Nazis to have died during the final days of World War II, but occupation officials have never been satisfied he was dead. He was sentenced to death in absentia at the Nuernberg trials and since hen has been reported, at various times and without confirmation, in Italy, Soviet Russia, Spain and Ar-

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT One test of a real man is his A total of 68 Pickaway Township Hoffman, George Miller, Nancy and prosperous. We can have Pickaway County Red Cross Fund boys and girls achieved honor Sparks, Rose Anne Watson, Robert prizes, too, if we earn them. Take Drive, to be conducted throughout heed and beware of covetousness. the County Feb. 25-29, it was an-

> Mrs. Sterling Poling of Saltcreek Township, has returned to her home from University hospital, Sharrett, Anne Smith, Norman Wil- Columbus, where she had been a medical patient.

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March Of Dimes

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Lad's Loot Leaves

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Quota for the 1952 County-wide campaign for funds has been set

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Schools Resume **But Absences**

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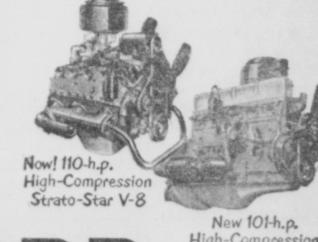
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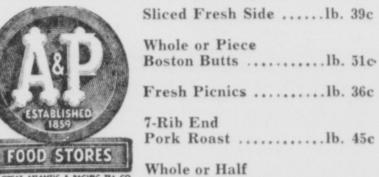
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General MacArthur is a literary stylist and uses words to express rather than to repress thought. Thus the use of the phrase, "restore. . . our sacred American free institutions," clearly means that they have been damaged. It is an overt assertion that the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations have failed in the maintenance of a basic

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Leonard is worried sick . . . he's been called for jury duty, and it's twenty-two years since he made any decisions.'

DIET AND HEALTH

Symptoms Of Heart Trouble May Be Due To Thyroid Gland

toms of heart trouble. We are now learning to "see through" this disguise by using

is really due to the thyroid, it can beat was studied in this way. It be discovered and cured. roid, or hyperthyroidism, is easy increase in thyroid activity, as to recognize. The symptoms are revealed by the radioactive iothose commonly known as goiter- | dine. bulging eyes, enlarged thyroid Now that these methods are

Common in Older People

Another type of thyroid disorder does not produce these familiar symptoms, however. This type, very common in older people, may show itself in a single a sudden and unpredictable ir- alcohol? regularity of the heart.

name given to this disorder. It is lem. Many times

At one time it was extremely difficult to trace this heart irregu- "Antabuse" has been released larity to the thyroid. This diffi- and is helpful in certain cases in culty is being removed with curing the habit. This drug is to newer methods of diagnosing be used, however, only under the

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | use of radioactive forms of iodine. WHEN the thyroid gland is By studying the uptake of iodine overactive, it sometimes seems to in patients with heart disorders, disguise its condition with symp- we can discover the ones who are suffering from hyperthyroidism.

Irregular Heart Beat Recently, a group of patients radioactive iodine. If the trouble having a marked irregular heart was found that one in seven of A typical case of overactive thy- these patients also had a sudden

gland in the neck, extreme nerv- available, it is extremely imporousness, loss of weight, trem- tant for anyone having a sudden bling of hands and tongue, and irregularity of the heart to be tested carefully for evidence of hyperthyroidism. As we have a definite cure for the thyroid condition, these cases of heart trouble may also be curable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS O. R.: Is there any special way system of the body, especially in to cure excessive drinking of

Answer: The excessive intake Masked hyperthyroidism is the of alcohol is a psychological probbelieved that many heart attacks the problem causing the conflict having this pattern may really be that leads the individual to the due to an overactive thyroid habit of drinking will cure the condition.

Recently, a new drug, known as thyroid disorders, including the careful direction of a physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

215 Pearl street, are the parents of a daughter, Circleville's first baby

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A familiar character on Wall Street some years ago was a colorful broker named Pop Schwed. Pop loved nothing better than to Goldfield, Nevada, just after the turn of the century. There was one hellion there, he recalled, who went berserk every time he had six drinks inside of him, which was

ble order of ham and eggs!'

FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. David Ramey of

inside two months. One evening the of Crist Department store. toughest dive in Goldfield, disconsolately sipping a beaker of ginger out the lights as a parting gesture, finally broken by Pop Schwed's reformed friend. "Waiter," he barked

East Mound street, entertained honoring their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Leasure, on her birthday.

The Rev. Carl Wilson, reported o the pastor's convention held last week in Columbus, to members of Pickaway County Ministerial Asso-

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Pat Kirwin and Mrs. Winifred Dumm of Laurelville attended the state hairdressers convention in

Mrs. Orion King was guest speaker at a meeting of Logan Elm Grange, Tuesday in Pickaway Township school.

A miscellaneous shower, honor An itinerant medico persuaded ing Mrs. Charles Carle, the former him that if he didn't foreswear all Louise Wagner, was given Tuesday hard liquor at once he'd be dead in Hanley's Tea room by employes

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The National 5&10c store and ale, when a prospector sashayed to Wittich's confectionery were entered by burglars last night.

> Mrs. H. E. Betz and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Leist and son, Walter, spent the day with Mrs. Betz's daughter, Mrs. Lester C. Flora in Columbus.

Dr. H. C. Clarke has moved his dental office from his location to the Wellington Block.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Statistics show that the state of California has some 3,000 more federal employes than does the city of Washington, D. C., itself. Could this be due to its capital climate?

There's agitation for a postage stamp bearing a picture of flowers. Tulips would be ideal for Valentine

diameter. Amid the jewelry of the Jenkins who always says the oldsky, a seed pearl?

"Perhaps."

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

seemed to be developing a cold.

But Barth had already gone to

bed, put there by Constance with

a hot water bottle and piles of

blankets to end a severe chill. It

a fever, and in some alarm Con-

stance had called Dr. Alcock. She

was up there with him this mo-

his profile.

it. Don?" she asked

"Well, naturally-"

was a silly question. I'm sorry."

They fell silent once more. And

now it was his turn to think of

her. Here she was. The girl he

gay sweetness. Everything about

her ne loved. The black cloud of

her hair, her eyes that were dark

pools of mystery, her lilting laugh,

Presently Anne said, "What

mean is-I hope it doesn't matter

too much to you. Because-well, it

He stood up, her hand in his

and drew her up, too. Slowly,

then, he pulled her close to him

He put his cheek against her

hair, still not believing. "But none

of the things you said had to be

They heard Constance coming

downstairs with Dr. Alcock, and

after the door had closed on him

they heard her light steps hurry-

ing to the study door, preceded by

her voice. But they did not move.

saying. "Nothing to worry about."

She stopped at the threshold, "Oh.

children! How lovely! Oh, I'm so

They had the Youth Session

meeting without Barth. It was

held at Alvin Melick's house, and

when it was over Carl Strong went

The Parson sat before the fire

perienced a slight shock at the

ravage that his brief bout with

"Oh! Coming along fine. Com-

ing along fine. Sit down, my friend

I'm glad they didn't wait for me

to have the meeting. It would

have meant a postponement until

after Easter. Tell me! Did they

decide the business of the new

Carl drew a chair forward with-

out answering. Constance dropped

into another behind the two men.

"Barth," said Carl, "They want

The words fell like a thunder-

"I'm not really surprised."

"How are you, Barth?"

and bent his head to her lips.

"Darling-darling-"

worked out have been."

them out together."

to tell Barth of it.

fever had made.

church?"

you to resign."

Carl nodded.

Barth said slowly.

"I am afraid it we

She whispered. "We'll

her soft and tender mouth.

doesn't to me, you know."

something else?"

"Oh, Don!"

slowly clenched.

where Anne and Donald

THE FIRE was making a hushed "I was too outspoken." 'Well, yes. That-and whispering in the study grate things," Carl conceded. were Barth lifted his head. alone. He had come over to find other things? out how the Parson was feeling, Carl's voice took on a note of after Virginia had told him he had

hardness. "Kent will leave. They knew that. So he and the Moores can not much longer be a reason against you. They have had to cook up others."

Constance asked softly, "Such had ended. However, now he had "Such as-oh! my dear peo

What difference does it make?" "Tell us." Well, you know, some people

"Does he know I wasn't given a left that you took liberties here.' new contract for next year?" Don-"With the house, you mean." "Yes. That business of the cellar "I think Mr. Strong told him

stairs, for instance." this afternoon you wouldn't be." Barth said, "I see." A silence fell. In it Anne studied "And, then, too, your opposition to a new church. That idea has "Do you feel very badly about

caught hold of some of your The hand that was in his pocket den is one. I think it's his wife. You know how women like change. New things. She's sold him on it And," he added honestly, "we are "Oh, naturally. Of course! That

Barth said nothing. Carl sat there, his bright brown yes warm with his emotion. "We will never replace you," he said. wanted. All lovely warmth and

Barth stirred. "Oh, yes, you

Carl shook his head. A little silence fell. Presently Barth spoke. His voice was heavy, tired, and he

to anyone else. "There was nothing else I could io. Nothing less, I mean."

was talking more to himself than

"You mean-" His head was "No," Carl agreed. ringing with what she might mean "I do not regret it. What I re-- "You mean, you think maybe gret is the schism that has rent I'll give up teaching now and try my church. But, having caused it, it is right that I should leave." "I knew you would feel that "Oh, no! I mean, whatever comes in your teaching is all right-"

Barth straightened his shoulder "How soon, Carl, will they-" "It will probably take all summer to find someone we can agree

on. Will you stay until we do?" "Certainly." "You must not feel hurried." And now Carl's eyes held a flash

of fire. "That is one thing I shall insist upon.' Barth smiled faintly. "You are

a good friend, Carl Strong." "I'd be better if I had warded this off. But I-" Indignation grew in him as he talked. 'T couldn't." His eyes flashed again. "There are many times, Barth, when I am fonder of dogs than I rumor? Or are they so short-"It's just a heavy cold," she was am of people."

But it's in the hands of a few. Just a few. The way things alwavs are. Barth gave no answer, though

the words made him suddenly on slow reluctant feet to the Manse thoughtful. Take it to the people. Carl said again, "I don't need wrapped in a blanket against to tell you how I feel. The lossdrafts. He looked up, and Carl ex- the irreparable loss-

Still Barth made no answer. He seemed to have gone far off pursuit of some idea.

"This may not be total defeat," he said finally.

"What do you mean?" He did not answer. There was a his clasped fingers tattooing on the

backs of his hands. "This is what I must remember." he said, at length, "The church is the thing. I am not important. What happens to me is of no moment. No moment at all. The church goes on, though my

work is done." He paused. "Nearagain. "Yes, it is better for someone new to come in here in my place. I see that very clearly. For only so will the breach be healed." | that!"

Silently Carl rose, and put out Copyright, 1951, by Alice Ross Coiver. Distributed by King Features

On Monday Donald's students learned that he was not to come back the next year and so they had gone on strike.

From somewhere they secured a great piece of white cloth on which they painted in large black letters, NO KENT! NO SCHOOL! With this hoisted on sticks they marched around and around the school building chanting their chosen slogan. Under his empty classroom they paused to cheer him. And when he leaned out and tried to speak to them, their cheers grew wilder.

"We want Kent! We want Kent! We want Kent!"

Carl finally appeared at the front entrance and lifted his hand for quiet. But they paid no attention. They massed together, and lifted their banner once more, and chanted more loudly than ever, "No Kent! No School!"

"Boys and girls! Listen to me a moment!" Donald shouted from his window above them. But they did not or would not

Someone in their midst roared, "Let's go to the village! Let's tell the whole stinking town!"

Donald went down to Carl's of

"I know." Carl was sitting at his desk, pushing a pencil around on the blotter before him. "Perhaps by tomorrow they will have come to a more reasonable point of view," he said. "I will dismiss school for today"-he smiled faintly at his own words-"and we'll see what happens tomorrow." He looked up at Donald. "Don't worry. You should feel complimented."

"I don't want it to rebound against you.' "I'll probably weather through

usually do." But Carl's hope that time would ease the situation was not borne out. Opinion seemed only to have solidified overnight, and on Tues-

day the school was empty again save for a few uneasy stragglers. The local paper had printed a scorching editorial in last night's issue, written by Edwin Shute, on the decision of the School Board, ending up, "Are these men, ignorant that they do no know a gifted teacher when they have one? Or are they so stupid that they will base their objections to him on sighted and mercenary that they Barth smiled again. "People are hope to save money at the expense all right. Don't lose your faith in of the future citizens of Crest-"If this could be taken to them! is enough to condemn them and prove their unsuitability for the

responsibility of their position." In the Melick home, Alvin was reading with apoplectic rage the New York paper which had just been delivered to his door. There, making front-page news, was the headline. "PUPILS STRIKE FOR FAVORITE TEACHER. SCHOOL BOARD CHARGED UNFAIR."

Casting it to the floor, he rose and strode out to the kitchen and confronted Gus Jenkins idling there near the door. He was thinking that all the dirty linen of this town was now being aired for the whole world to see. If this went silence again, while he sat with on he would get some unpleasant publicity.

"You get yourself back to school Gus, if you know what is good for you!" he said explosively. "Today! And take all your friends with you. I want no more of this non-

But Gus only said softly, "You cain't make me, Mist' Melick. ly done," he amended. He paused Cain't nobody make me. Nor any of de rest of us. We's sot."

Alvin's face grew purple. "Oh, you are, are you! We'll see about

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. To whom did Jesus say, "Thy faith hath saved thee; go in

2. In what year did Americans invade North Africa in World War II? 3. What does the French phrase

faux pas mean? 4. Arlington was the home of what great American? 5. One of our Presidents once served as a sheriff; what was his

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Erich Leinsdorf, orchestra con-

name?

and others are James Craig and Nigel Bruce, screen actors, and Mackinlay Kantor, author. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE INNOVATE - (I N-o-vate)

ductor, is on today's birthday list;

verb transitive; to make changes

or innovations. Origin: Latin-Innovatus, past participle of Innovare, to renew, from In, in, plus novare, to make new, from Novus,

YOUR FUTURE

Do not spread your efforts too thinly, and a happy, successful year is predicted for you. Many fine characteristics and a kind, generous nature may be looked for in the child born under these influences.

Astronomers report finding a because of the high cost of writing Seems they may have been too the harder to explain. tiny new star, just 3,000 miles in paper. This pleases Grandpappy shifty-and not just with their feet.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

Mysterious Crossing, I Cover the

War, Keep 'Em Flying, Eagle

FOLKS OF FAME --- GUESS THE NAME

1-This actor is teamed with a

comedian, with great success on

television. He is the straight man

and singer. He was born in Steu-

benville, O., June 17, 1917. He was

formerly an amateur boxer;

worked at odd jobs, as mill hand,

gasoline attendant, etc. He and

the comedian played theaters and

night clubs, and made their screen

debut in My Friend Irma. Their

later pictures include My Friend

Irma Goes West, At. War With

the Army, That's My Boy and

Born in Los Angeles, July 25-

the year seems to be a secret. He

is listed in the 1930 motion picture

news as an actor. Since 1935 he

has made many pictures as di-rector, including Great God Gold,

Two Sinners, Frisco Waterfront,

The Stooge. What is his name?

Squadron, etc. Others of his pictures are Phantom of the Opera, Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, Hip Hip Hooray and Delightfully Dangerous. More recent are Spider Woman Strikes Back, Night in Paradise, New Orleans, Francis, Impact and Horsie. What is this actor-director's name? (Names at bottom of column) IT'S BEEN SAID

Sure, He that made us with such large discourse, looking before and after, gave us not that capability and godlike reason to rust in us unused. - William Shakespeare, Hamlet.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1617 - Louis Elizevir, Dutch

1948—Great Britain froze wages to curb inflation. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

printer, died. 1938-Adolf Hitler

seized control of German army.

1. The woman who washed his feet with her tears and dried them

with her hair in the house of the Pharisee. 2. 1942.

3. False step; social error. 4. Robert E. Les. 5. Grover Cleveland.

I-Dean Martin. 2-Arthur Lubin.

A Hollywood citizen has carpeted The U.S., a survey shows, has not only the floors but the walls of In many English schools, we A group of Italian soccer play. three billion miles of streets, and his apartment. Sounds like the

The Man Who Glorified Ham And Eggs

NEW YORK - (A) -Glorified ham is a standard commodity on the Broadway stage.

a fortune in the midtown glitter belt by glorifying it in a national dish-ham and eggs. His success tale is a story of showmanship in Ten years ago Maisel was a radio salesman, worried that

wartime shortages would put him

But Arthur Maisel has founded

out of work. He dropped into a Broadway restaurant and ordered some ham and eggs. "By the time they got to me they were cold," he said. "That happened to me a lot of times. I

got to wondering why. "I was a kind of a gourmet. So I went home and experimented in my own kitchen. I found that if I served them in the skillet they were cooked in they stay-

With \$900 he had saved and \$3,200 he borrowed Maisel opened a restaurant on Broadwayspecializing in ham and eggs served in shorthandled, gleam-

ing stainless steel skillets hot from the fire. The only other things on the menu were coffee and deep dish pies. "If I had known more about the restaurant business I wouldn't have dared the gamble," Maisel recalled with a smile.

"Everyone then figured only a hamburger stand could get by with only one real item on the menu.' But the Broadwayites came in "A restaurant needs a theme," is his belief. "The town was overrun with Italian, French and Chinese restaurants. None seemed

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cates like the homey touch of

eating out of a skillet.

Today Maisel has six colorful restaurants in mid - Manhattan, grosses \$4 million a year, plans a national chain of ham-and-eggeries. He has now expanded his menu to include other standard dishes such as steak, potatoes and onions. "I am at a forgotten mass

market-the white collar class,' he said. "They are the people who want a good American dinner under \$2. Maisel says he can produce this by buying his supplies from

the source instead of through middlemen. The 125,000 customers he serves each week consume 144,000 eggs, three tons of ham, two carloads of potatoes, two carloads of onions, and four-and-ahalf tons of beef.

to be taking a pride in its American food. That's why I concentrated on it."

Maisel made money so fast it

By HAL BOYLE

began to bother him. He was proud of his financial successhe still is-but he felt that a growing bank account didn't justify a man's being alive. One day a garage attendant

told him of a brother who was

in prison and eligible for parole

"if he only had a job. Maisel investigated, arranged for a job, got the man freed. The incident got him interested in prison welfare, and it has become almost a second career with him. He has helped free and

find tobs for some 50 convicts.

Maisel has enlisted Broadway

business associates in his work. He sometimes drives 500 miles himself to visit a prison, help a parolee get a fresh start in life. He says it has given him more happiness than the gold he found in glorifying ham and eggs.

read, slates are again being used ers are accused of taking bribes. roads. This makes traffic jams all ideal dream house-for moths.

fashioned ways are best.

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The fact is that in many parts of the United States a notable grass-roots movement has appeared for "MacArthur for President." In some places, the support

To all who have inquired of him concerning this, General MacArthur has replied that he is not a candidate and that of those who are currently in the field, he favors Sen. Robert A. Taft.

It has been suggested by some that Genyear, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year eral MacArthur assert that he would not in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per under any circumstances be a candidate. It is not in the nature of General MacAr-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second thur to presume what he would do in circumstances of which he currently has no knowledge. However, it is apparent in all conversations that he is sincere in his lack PERHAPS THIS atomic fuel for heat and of aspiration for the post and in his support

contribute infinitely more to the high pur-Officials in charge of America's econom- poses involved if not personally seeking po-

found to go into the mines. Yet there is But in that same letter, he goes further painful unemployment in many of the Eur- to define the type of President whom he would prefer. This paragraph, it would Even in Russia, where the governmental seem to me, might form a model for can-

sacred American free institutions and to European coal mines, largely operated secure a reorientation of policy patterned tive experience, with the moral courage to face and resolve the public issues of the day without compromise of principle."

General MacArthur is a literary stylist and uses words to express rather than to repress thought. Thus the use of the phrase, "restore. . . our sacred American free in-AN EASTERN industrialist says: "We been damaged. It is an overt assertion that stitutions," clearly means that they have have failed in the maintenance of a basic

Similarly, his phrase, "a national leadership of demonstrated capability in the science of civil government," excludes Gen- Mr. and Mrs. David Ramey of That puts it about as succinctly as it can eral Dwight Eisenhower, who has never 215 Pearl street, are the parents of honoring their daughter, Mrs.

laying a basis for similar and more pointed Street some years ago was a color-Even industrial concerns, firms and indi- attacks, ending in the use of General Eis- Pop loved nothing better than to the state hairdressers convention in whichever it may be.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Leonard is worried sick . . . he's been called for jury duty, and it's twenty-two years since he made any

DIET AND HEALTH

Symptoms Of Heart Trouble May Be Due To Thyroid Gland

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | use of radioactive forms of lodine. WHEN the thyroid gland is By studying the uptake of iodine overactive, it sometimes seems to in patients with heart disorders,

toms of heart trouble. We are now learning to "see through" this disguise by using is really due to the thyroid, it can beat was studied in this way. It

be discovered and cured. roid, or hyperthyroidism, is easy increase in thyroid activity, as to recognize. The symptoms are revealed by the radioactive iothose commonly known as goiter- | dine. bulging eyes, enlarged thyroid Now that these methods are gland in the neck, extreme nerv- available, it is extremely imporousness, loss of weight, trem- tant for anyone having a sudden bling of hands and tongue, and irregularity of the heart to be

Common in Older People

Another type of thyroid disorder does not produce these familiar symptoms, however. This ble may also be curable. type, very common in older people, may show itself in a single O. R.: Is there any special way system of the body, especially in to cure excessive drinking of regularity of the heart.

name given to this disorder. It is lem. Many times the solution of believed that many heart attacks the problem causing the conflict having this pattern may really be that leads the individual to the due to an overactive thyroid habit of drinking will cure the

disguise its condition with symp- we can discover the ones who are suffering from hyperthyroidism. Irregular Heart Beat

Recently, a group of patients radioactive iodine. If the trouble having a marked irregular heart was found that one in seven of A typical case of overactive thy- these patients also had a sudden

> tested carefully for evidence of hyperthyroidism. As we have a definite cure for the thyroid condition, these cases of heart trou-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer: The excessive intake Masked hyperthyroidism is the of alcohol is a psychological probcondition.

At one time it was extremely Recently, a new drug, known as difficult to trace this heart irregu- "Antabuse" has been released larity to the thyroid. This diffi- and is helpful in certain cases in culty is being removed with curing the habit. This drug is to newer methods of diagnosing be used, however, only under the thyroid disorders, including the careful direction of a physician.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

ful broker named Pop Schwed, fred Dumm of Laurelville attended

toughest dive in Goldfield, disconble order of ham and eggs!

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans,

The Rev. Carl Wilson, reported church?" o the pastor's convention held last week in Columbus, to members of Pickaway County Ministerial Asso-

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Pat Kirwin and Mrs. Wini-

Mrs. Orion King was guest speaker at a meeting of Logan Elm Grange, Tuesday in Pick-

A miscellaneous shower, honorhard liquor at once he'd be dead in Hanley's Tea room by employes

> TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The National 5&10c store and ed by burglars last night.

Mrs. H. E. Betz and daughter. Mrs. Wayne Leist and son, Walter, spent the day with Mrs. Betz's daughter, Mrs. Lester C. Flora in Columbus.

Dr. H. C. Clarke has moved his dental office from his location to the Wellington Block.

You're Telling Me!

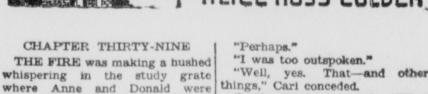
Central Press Writer

Statistics show that the state of California has some 3,000 more federal employes than does the city of Maisel investigated, arranged Washington, D. C., itself. Could this be due to its capital climate?

> There's agitation for a postage stamp bearing a picture of flowers. Tulips would be ideal for Valentine

tiny new star, just 3,000 miles in paper. This pleases Grandpappy shifty-and not just with their feet. diameter. Amid the jewelry of the Jenkins who always says the old-

let they were cooked in they stay- cates like the homey touch of ican food. That's why I concen- happiness than the gold he found In many English schools, we late they were cooked in they stay- cates like the homey touch of ican food. That's why I concen-



Barth lifted his head.

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

alone. He had come over to find

had ended. However, now he had

a fever, and in some alarm Con-

stance had called Dr. Alcock. She

was up there with him this mo-

old asked.

it, Don?" she asked.

"Well, naturally-"

They fell silent once more. And

now it was his turn to think of

her. Here she was. The girl he

gay sweetness. Everything about

her ne loved. The black cloud of

her hair, her eyes that were dark

pools of mystery, her lilting laugh

Presently Anne said, "What

mean is-I hope it doesn't matter

too much to you. Because-well, it

then, he pulled her close to him

they heard her light steps hurry.

saying. "Nothing to worry about."

and bent his head to her lips.

"Darling-darling-"

worked out have been."

them out together."

to tell Barth of it.

fever had made.

you to resign.'

Carl nodded.

Barth said slowly.

"How are you, Barth?"

"Oh! Coming along fine. Com-

ing along fine. Sit down, my friend

decide the business of the new

Carl drew a chair forward with-

"I'm not really surprised."

"I am afraid it was inevitable,"

her soft and tender mouth.

doesn't to me, you know."

something else?"

"Oh. Don!"

slowly clenched.

other things?" out how the Parson was feeling, Carl's voice took on a note of after Virginia had told him he had hardness. "Kent will leave. They seemed to be developing a cold. knew that. So he and the Moores But Barth had already gone to bed, put there by Constance with a hot water bottle and piles of against you. They have had to letters, NO KENT! NO SCHOOL! cook up others.' blankets to end a severe chill. It

Constance asked softly, "Such

"Such as-oh! my dear people! What difference does it make?" "Tell us."

"Well, you know, some people "Does he know I wasn't given a felt that you took liberties here." new contract for next year?" Don-"With the house, you mean."

"Yes. That business of the cellar "I think Mr. Strong told him stairs, for instance." this afternoon you wouldn't be." Barth said, "I see." A silence fell. In it Anne studied

"And, then, too, your opposition "Do you feel very badly about caught hold of some of your staunchest supporters. Ezra Hol-The hand that was in his pocket den is one. I think it's his wife. You know how women like change. New things. She's sold him on it. And," he added honestly, "we are "Oh, naturally. Of course! That crowded!" was a silly question. I'm sorry."

Barth said nothing. Carl sat there, his bright brown eyes warm with his emotion. "We Let's tell the whole stinking town?" will never replace you," he said. wanted. All lovely warmth and

Barth stirred. "Oh, yes, you

Carl shook his head. A little tried-" ilence fell. Presently Barth spoke.

to anyone else.

io. Nothing less, I mean." "You mean-" His head was "No," Carl agreed. ringing with what she might mean - "You mean, you think maybe gret is the schism that has rent

I'll give up teaching now and try t is right that I should leave." "Oh, no! I mean, whatever comes "I knew you would feel that in your teaching is all right-" He stood up, her hand in his Barth straightened his shoulders. and drew her up, too. Slowly, "How soon, Carl, will they-"

mer to find someone we can agree on. Will you stay until we do?" "Certainly." He put his cheek against her "You must not feel hurried." hair, still not believing. "But none And now Carl's eyes held a flash of the things you said had to be of fire. "That is one thing I shall

"It will probably take all sum-

nsist upon.' She whispered, "We'll work Barth smiled faintly. "You are a good friend, Carl Strong."

They heard Constance coming downstairs with Dr. Alcock, and this off. But I-" Indignation rant that they do no know a gifted after the door had closed on him grew in him as he talked. 'T ing to the study door, preceded by "There are many times, Barth, base their objections to him on her voice. But they did not move. when I am fonder of dogs than I rumor? Or are they so short-

children! How lovely! Oh, I'm so all right. Don't lose your faith in of the future citizens of Crest-

But it's in the hands of a few. They had the Youth Session meeting without Barth. It was Just a few. The way things alheld at Alvin Melick's house, and ways are." when it was over Carl Strong went Barth gave no answer, though

on slow reluctant feet to the Manse the words made him suddenly thoughtful. Take it to the people. Carl said again, "I don't need wrapped in a blanket against to tell you how I feel. The loss drafts. He looked up, and Carl ex- the irreparable loss-"

perienced a slight shock at the Still Barth made no answer. He ravage that his brief bout with pursuit of some idea. "This may not be total defeat."

he said finally.

"What do you mean?" I'm glad they didn't wait for me to have the meeting. It would have meant a postponement until

his clasped fingers tattooing on the publicity. after Easter. Tell me! Did they backs of his hands. out answering. Constance dropped

into another behind the two men. of no moment. No moment at all. sense. "Barth," said Carl, "They want The church goes on, though my work is done." He paused. "Near- cain't make me, Mist' Melick. The words fell like a thunder- ly done," he amended. He paused Cain't nobody make me. Nor any again. "Yes, it is better for some- of de rest of us. We's sot." one new to come in here in my Alvin's face grew purple. "Oh, place. I see that very clearly. For you are, are you! We'll see about only so will the breach be healed." | that!" Silently Carl rose, and put out Copyright, 1901, by Alice Ross Coiver. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

bis hand, and then silently went

On Monday Donald's students learned that he was, not to come back the next year and so

they had gone on strike. From somewhere they secured s great piece of white cloth on can not much longer be a reason which they painted in large black With this hoisted on sticks they marched around and around the school building chanting their chosen slogan. Under his empty classroom they paused to cheer him. And when he leaned out and

> grew wilder. "We want Kent! We want Kent! We want Kent!"

> tried to speak to them, their cheers

Carl finally appeared at the front entrance and lifted his hand, for quiet. But they paid no ata o a new church. That idea has tention. They massed together, and lifted their banner once more, and chanted more loudly than ever, "No Kent! No School!"

"Boys and girls! Listen to me a moment!" Donald shouted from his window above them.

But they did not or would not hear. Someone in their midst roared, "Let's go to the village!

Donald went down to Carl's of-

"What can I do?" he asked. "I know." Carl was sitting at His voice was heavy, tired, and he his desk, pushing a pencil around

was talking more to himself than on the blotter before him. "Perhaps by tomorrow they will have "There was nothing else I could come to a more reasonable point of view," he said. "I will dismiss school for today"-he smiled faint-"I do not regret it. What I re- ly at his own words-"and we'll see what happens tomorrow." He my church. But, having caused it, looked up at Donald. "Don't worry. You should feel complimented." "I don't want it to rebound

against you." "I'll probably weather through.

usually do." But Carl's hope that time would ease the situation was not borne out. Opinion seemed only to have solidified overnight, and on Tuesday the school was empty again

save for a few uneasy stragglers. The local paper had printed a & scorching editorial in last night's issue, written by Edwin Shute, on the decision of the School Board, "I'd be better if I had warded ending up. "Are these men, isnoteacher when they have one? Or couldn't." His eyes flashed again. are they so stupid that they will sighted and mercenary that they Barth smiled again. "People are hope to save money at the expense wood? Any one of these reasons "If this could be taken to them! is enough to condemn them and prove their unsuitability for the

responsibility of their position." In the Melick home. Alvin was reading with apoplectic rage the New York paper which had just been delivered to his door. There, making front-page news, was the headline, "PUPILS STRIKE FOR FAVORITE TEACHER SCHOOL

BOARD CHARGED UNFAIR." Casting it to the floor, he rose seemed to have gone far off in and strode out to the kitchen and confronted Gus Jenkins idling there near the door. He was thinking that all the dirty linen of this town was now being aired for the He did not answer. There was a whole world to see. If this went lence again, while he sat with on he would get some unpleasant

"You get yourself back to school, "This is what I must remem- Gus, if you know what is good for ber," he said, at length. "The you!" he said explosively. "Today! church is the thing. I am not im- And take all your friends with portant. What happens to me is you. I want no more of this non-

But Gus only said softly, "You

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. To whom did Jesus say, "Thy faith hath saved thee; go in

2. In what year did Americans invade North Africa in World 3. What does the French phrase

faux pas mean? 4. Arlington was the home of what great American? 5. One of our Presidents once served as a sheriff; what was his

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Erich Leinsdorf, orchestra conductor, is on today's birthday list;

and others are James Craig and

Nigel Bruce, screen actors, and

Mackinlay Kantor, author. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE INNOVATE - (I N-o-vate) verb transitive; to make changes

or innovations. Origin: Latin-Innovatus, past participle of Innovare, to renew, from In, in, plus novare, to make new, from Novus, YOUR FUTURE

thinly, and a happy, successful year is predicted for you. Many fine characteristics and a kind, generous nature may be looked

fashioned ways are best.

the Army, That's My Boy and The Stooge. What is his name? Do not spread your efforts too Born in Los Angeles, July 25the year seems to be a secret. He is listed in the 1930 motion picture news as an actor. Since 1935 he has made many pictures as difor in the child born under these | rector, including Great God Gold, Two Sinners, Frisco Waterfront,

the comedian played theaters and

night clubs, and made their screen

debut in My Friend Irma. Their

later pictures include My Friend Irma Goes West, At. War With By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

Mysterious Crossing, I Cover the

War, Keep 'Em Flying, Eagle

Squadron, etc. Others of his pic-

tures are Phantom of the Opera,

Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves,

Hip Hip Hooray and Delightfully

Dangerous. More recent are

Spider Woman Strikes Back,

Night in Paradise, New Orleans,

Francis, Impact and Horsie. What

FOLKS OF FAME --- GUESS THE NAME



is this actor-director's name? (Names at bottom of column) IT'S BEEN SAID Sure, He that made us with such large discourse, looking before and after, gave us not that capability and godlike reason to rust in us unused. - William comedian, with great success on Shakespeare, Hamlet. television. He is the straight man and singer. He was born in Steu-IT HAPPENED TODAY benville, O., June 17, 1917. He was formerly an amateur boxer; worked at odd jobs, as mill hand, gasoline attendant, etc. He and

1617 - Louis Elizevir, Dutch

printer, died. 1938-Adolf Hitler seized control of German army. 1948-Great Britain froze wages to curb inflation.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The woman who washed his feet with her tears and dried them with her hair in the house of the 2. 1942.

False step; social error. 4. Robert E. Lee. Grover Cleveland 1-Dean Martin. 2-Arthur Lubin.

The Man Who Glorified Ham And Eggs

ham is a standard commodity on the Broadway stage.

belt by glorifying it in a national dish-ham and eggs. His success tale is a story of showmanship in Ten years ago Maisel was a radio salesman, worried that wartime shortages would put him

a fortune in the midtown glitter

Broadway restaurant and ordered some ham and eggs. "By the time they got to me they were cold," he said. "That happened to me a lot of times. I

out of work. He dropped into a

got to wondering why. "I was a kind of a gourmet. So I went home and experimented in my own kitchen. I found

NEW YORK - P -Glorified | With \$900 he had saved and | Today Maisel has six colorful \$3,200 he borrowed Maisel open- restaurants in mid - Manhattan, ed a restaurant on Broadway-But Arthur Maisel has founded | specializing in ham and eggs | a national chain of ham-and-eggserved in shorthandled, gleam- eries. He has now expanded his ing stainless steel skillets hot from the fire. The only other things on the menu were coffee and onions. and deep dish pies.

"If I had known more about the restaurant business I wouldn't have dared the gamble." Maisel recalled with a smile. "Everyone then figured only a hamburger stand could get by with only one real item on the the source instead of through

But the Broadwayites came in "A restaurant needs a theme." is his belief. "The town was overrun with Italian, French and Chinese restaurants. None seemed half tons of beef. eating out of a skillet. trated on it."

grosses \$4 million a year, plans menu to include other standard dishes such as steak, potatoes

"I am at a forgotten mass market-the white collar class,' he said. "They are the people who want a good American dinner under \$2.

Maisel says he can produce this by buying his supplies from middlemen. The 125,000 customers he serves each week consume 144,000 eggs, three tons of ham, two carloads of potatoes, two carloads of onions, and four-and-a-

Maisel made money so fast it began to bother him. He was

By HAL BOYLE

he still is-but he felt that a growing bank account didn't justify a man's being alive. One day a garage attendant told him of a brother who was in prison and eligible for parole if he only had a job.

proud of his financial success-

for a job, got the man freed. The incident got him interested in prison welfare, and it has become almost a second career with him. He has helped free and find tobs for some 50 convicts. 'Maisel has enlisted Broadway business associates in his work.

He sometimes drives 500 miles

himself to visit a prison, help a parolee get a fresh start in life. sky, a seed pearl?

By William Ritt

Astronomers report finding "a because of the high cost of writing Seems they may have been too the harder to explain.

in glorifying ham and eggs. read, slates are again being used ers are accused of taking bribes. roads. This makes traffic jams all ideal dream house-for moths.

A Hollywood citizen has carpeted

The U.S., a survey shows, has not only the floors but the walls of

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—

Many New Vegetables And Fruits Are Available To Gardeners This Season

'Glamour Gal'

The new secretary's a glamour

ed to be a successful secretary. A

business brand of beauty, charm,

the place for such galmour.

It's the tailored, trim look that

When Miss Adorable steps into

ed pencils and shorthand book, he

few bars of "My Bill," in a sultry

Her make-up would be fine be-

with shadow and her high color is

make-up items scattered over im-

portant letters. It drives him mad.

morning, again after lunch. That

letter the boss just dictated.

if he wants to make a call.

hears all about it.

Then there's her personality. She

date's in the doghouse, the boss

makes a working girl attractive.

all part of the job.

office wear!

Mrs. Watt Lists Varieties

Spring is in the offing. And so Has No Place are plans for this year's vegetable garden which is a big factor in In Business beating the High Cost of Living and enjoy the first rays of the early gal, a dreamboat, a doll! All the also a chance to get outdoors and men in the office think so-except Spring sun.

New fruits and vegetables are her boss. Mention Miss Adorable always welcome. Several of these and he groans. Why? have received recognition from the All-American selections and were judged as winners.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, a local gardener, well-known for her knowldedge of both flowers and vegetables, has listed some of the new selections for 1952 gardens:

"Gold medal awards went to snap bean Wade. Stringless Hart received honorable mention. It will produce snap beans in 52 days and green shelled beans in 60 to 65 days.

"Tenderloin Bean is one which resists mosaic disease. Evergreen Limas will fill the need for a Ismallsized lima with a flavor of the larger kind.

"Cody Pea is of gradus type, but is earlier and more resistant to fusarium disease. Rondo is a late dwarf pea which will bear many large, well-filled pods of good qual- the boss's office with her sharpen-

"A uniform and most attractive wouldn't be a bit surprised if she radish is Buccaneer, a new, red, broke into a time step or sang a globe-shaped variety.

'Salad Bowl, a loose leaf lettuce, voice-she looks theatrical! has also received the gold medal award. This variety was developed hind footlights, but in daylight it's after 12 years of hybridizing. It is definitely overdone. Eyebrows are tender and reported to be sweet heavily crayoned, lids are loaded over a long growing period.

"A silver medal was awarded fresh from the rouge box. American Spinach which has thick But the boss isn't surprised! crumpled leaves and is listed as Most of the time, Miss Adorable an excellent variety for hot sits at her desk fixing her face,

"All-neck is a large, nearly solid numpkin. There is a new sweet On occasion, she takes her cosmetpepper called Vinedale, an almost ics to the powder room. That dwarf but well-branched and makes him madder, because she's heavy-bearing, green and red fruits missing for hours.

"Even in a small garden it is secretary can look attractive withpossible to have low-growing Bur- out wasting too much office time. gess Bush Buttercup squash. Baby Make-up should be applied-lightly Blue squash, with fruit similar to -at home. It can be freshened Blue Hubbard, needs little garden when she gets to the office in the "A white hybrid sweet corn, should do-it.

Peoria, has high table quality. Erie Clothes and make-up are only is a mid-season yellow hybrid which has long slender ears.

"A neat and solid early cabbage fiddles with her hair or dayis found in a new variety, Early

"Among the smaller fruits, Bronx Seedless, is a red grape which produces long clusters of large firm berries. Two new varieties of strawberries, Armore, is sunset red in color and fruits over a long period; June-Bearing Ver-

million is true to its name. "Also listed is Durham Raspberry which produces its goodsized fruit in late Summer to frost-this is realyl something new and different to try in your garden," Mrs. Watt concluded.

4-H Request Is Granted

Route 2, has received a letter from Governor Frank Lausche, informing her that, in the near future, a proclamation for 1952, concerning "Doctors Appreciation Day," would

This special day was requested last year by 4-H Clubs in Pickaway County.

Junior Women Book Meeting

Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of of Mrs. Ray Friend, Watt street. Joe Burns of L. M. Butch Co., will speak on, "Care of Silver."

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Come In and Browse You're Welcome

Personals

Mrs. Howard Moore of South Court street, Mr. Ned Winship of South Scioto street and Mrs. Helen Gunning of East Main street spent Sunday in Findlay where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pace and family.

Annual meeting of Girl Scout Association will be held at 8 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren unmarried one. church will meet at 2 p. m. Thurssex appeal and shorthand are need- hostess.

Miss Laura Mantle of 1241/2 Watt knowledge of office etiquette are will be 941/2 West Columbus street. tion.

Take Miss Adorable as a horrible example. Even at nine in the morn-Mrs. Orrin W. Brown, Cedar Heights Road, is in New London, er is woman's proudest occupation, ones and eligible ones. But when DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETER ing she manages to appear as though she's heading for a party. Conn., with her son-in-law, Mack Her dresses were never meant for G. Moore Jr., who is stationed at the submarine base, and her Necklines are too low, trimmings granddaughter, Cynthia. Mrs. too glittery! She wears more jew- Brown's daughter, Miriam. has reels than a grand-duchess at the cently undergone surger, in the Court of St. James. There's a place U.S. Naval hospital in Newport, for everything and the office isn't R.I.

> Miss Anna G. Dresbach of South Pickaway street was a recent dinner guest of Mrs. Rolla Murlette and son, Larry of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Catlett and daughter, Carole and Mr. and Mrs. David Betz of Akron were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of East Franklin street.

Pythian Sisters Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall. After the regular business meeting, refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Harry Merz and Miss Mar- Pocchontas gie Merz of East Mound street were weekend guests of Mrs. Mar- Lodge Installs garet Brackney in Shelby, where they also visited other relatives.

Ashville Temple Pythian Sisters Here's a beauty minus brains. A in the Lodge Hall. Refreshment committees for the year will be an- Circleville Memorial Hall Tuesday any woman who goes to business a nounced by Most Excellent Chief evening. Mrs. Earl Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Moyer took the obligation. and daughter, Dianna of Bucyrus, A degree team from Chillicothe were Sunday guests of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert with Past Great Pocahontas Martwo of Miss Adorable's failings. She Moyer and children of East Frankhas others. When bored, she fidgets, lin street.

dreams about a date, missing the R. S. Mathews of Cleveland, who has been visiting his niece and She's no bright light during offamily, Dr. and Mrs. Robert fice hours but the boss is sure she Hedges of North Court street, left shines socially after 5 p. m. Her Saturday for a motor trip to Florbeaux keep his phone tied up all ida. He was accompanied by Mr. day. He's lucky to find the line free and Mrs. A. Kesler, also of Cleve-

brings her problems to work. If a half hour trying to explain. Just her social life isn't up to par, if a who does he think he is?

"Who indeed?" thinks the boss. "And then," she says, winding young lady?" he may add mentalup a detailed account of her latest ly. "Keep up at this pace and it's a bout with Bob, "then, he has the sure thing you won't last long in nerve to call me just now. He spent my office.



thing, look smart at all times? Then wisely select our sanforized cotton broadcloth shirtwaist by BOBBIE BROOKS ... in delightful color favorites ... meticulously tailored with new twin pockets, flattering "little boy" collar. Sizes 9 to 15.

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'Bachelle' Is New Word To Call 'Bachelor Girl'

married woman, but it certainly

But it's been ruined by popu

ant word. When you call an un-

married woman or spinster, boy,

over-age, sharp-featured, sharp-

The word "bachelor," however,

Cambridge, Mass., who apparently

Developing new words in this

As a matter of fact, I am seriously

two new words to replace "house-

wife" and "spinster" (or "bachelor

To the winner of the first, I will

award one slightly used subpoena

for jury service (petit, not grand).

The winner of the spinster contest

will receive an introduction to a

At a later date, we will get on

with the campaign against calling

"career girl." In fact, we may

even campaign against calling any

woman up to age 60, a "girl"-or

fussy, ineligible bachelor.

worse, a "gal.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

For a nation as rich as we are in inventive genius and for one which ent has wrought vast changes through "Spinster," alas, started out as a the years in the mother tongue, good, one-word mate for "bache-Wednesday in First Methodist English, it does seem odd that no lor." church. There will be election of one can dream up a couple of new lar usage, and now it's an unpleaswords to identify, generically, the married woman and her sister, the smile. It means to most of us an

A large body of females would be tongued female meanie. day in the home of Mrs. Durbin very happy indeed if it became pos-Allen, 527 East Franklin street, sible to discard-or at least put in has come through the years un-The answer's easy. More than Mrs. Ray England will be assisting mothballs-such methods of identi- scathed. It still means only one fication as "housewife," "spinster" thing: an unmarried male (alor "bachelor girl."

Actually, there's nothing the mat- its fourth or fifth meaning is "the commonsense, efficiency, and a street, is moving Tuesday to Mt. ter with "housewife," except that crappie or calico bass" which prob-Sterling where her new address it has such a dreary, dull connota- ably is a species of fish).

> You can argue all you want that with a word like bachelor-there keeping a home and family togeth- are persnickety, fussy old ones, gay but you'll still find women, on oc- you say spinster, the picture is alcasions when they must identify ready drawn. themselves occupation-wise, mut- Obviously, a new synonym is in tering apologetically, "Oh, I'm just order. Mary Sanford Taylor of a housewife.'

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"Bachelor girl" is a good at- considering launching a contest for

New Officers

Tonquas Council No. 53. Degree will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday of Pocahontas held installation of officers for the coming term in

> Twenty members were present along with four new members who

> the following as officers: Bessie Scott, Edith Cotton, Charlotte Coleman, Catherine Conrad, Elizabeth Stevens, Florence Tracey, Della Manbeavers, Faye Graham and

> Following the meeting, lunch was served to members and guests.



C.M. BUTCHCO

Calendar

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> Sisters, Lodge Hall, 7:30 p. m. KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB. home of Mrs. Ned Landis, Circle-

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. James H. Adams, North- ROBTOWN LADIES AID SOridge Road, 7:45 p. m.

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League, home of Mrs. Robert Hedges, 836 North Court street, 2:30 p. m. You can do all sorts of things LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF

> ans, Post Room, Circleville Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY covered dish dinner meeting, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7

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has a bit of free-wheeling air about it and sounds a little too independ-TUESDAY ASHVILLE TEMPLE PYTHIAN

ville Route 1, 2 p. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND Hospital meeting, home of Mrs. PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB C. G. Shulze, 316 South Court

First EUB church, covered-dish dinner in service center, 7 p. m.

Watch This Space

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PYTHIAN SISTERS, KNIGHTS OF Pythias Hall, 7:30 p. m. ciety, parish hall, 1:30 p. m.

FRIDAY covereddish dinner home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mound street, 6:30 p. m.

Association, First Methodist A half cup of shelled pecans (chopped) and a half cup of PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTH- chopped tart apples may be added ian Sisters, home of Mrs. Fred to two-and-one-half-cups of prepar-Newhouse, East Main street, 7:30 ed mincemeat. This will make enough filling for a two-crust nineinch pie.

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ed pencils and shorthand book, he

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Mrs. Watt Lists Varieties

Spring is in the offing. And so Has No Place are plans for this year's vegetable • garden which is a big factor in In Business beating the High Cost of Living and enjoy the first rays of the early gal, a dreamboat, a doll! All the also a chance to get outdoors and Spring sun.

New fruits and vegetables are her boss. Mention Miss Adorable always welcome. Several of these and he groans. Why? have received recognition from the All-American selections and were judged as winners.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, a local gardener, well-known for her knowlredge of both flowers and vege- knowledge of office etiquette are Sterling where her new address it has such a dreary, dull connota- ably is a species of fish). tables, has listed some of the new all part of the job. selections for 1952 gardens:

"Gold medal awards went to snap bean Wade. Stringless Hart example. Even at nine in the mornproduce snap beans in 52 days and green shelled beans in 60 to 65 office wear!

"Tenderloin Bean is one which the larger kind.

"Cody Pea is of gradus type, but is earlier and more resistant to fusarium disease. Rondo is a late makes a working girl attractive. dwarf pea which will bear many When Miss Adorable steps into large, well-filled pods of good qual- the boss's office with her sharpen-

"A uniform and most attractive wouldn't be a bit surprised if she radish is Buccaneer, a new, red, broke into a time step or sang a globe-shaped variety.

'Salad Bowl, a loose leaf lettuce, voice-she looks theatrical! has also received the gold medal Her make-up would be fine beaward. This variety was developed hind footlights, but in daylight it's after 12 years of hybridizing. It is definitely overdone. Eyebrows are tender and reported to be sweet heavily crayoned, lids are loaded over a long growing period.

"A silver medal was awarded fresh from the rouge box. American Spinach which has thick But the boss isn't surprised! crumpled leaves and is listed as Most of the time, Miss Adorable an excellent variety for hot sits at her desk fixing her face,

"All-neck is a large, nearly solid portant letters. It drives him mad. pumpkin. There is a new sweet On occasion, she takes her cosmetpepper called Vinedale, an almost ics to the powder room. That dwarf but well-branched and makes him madder, because she's heavy-bearing, green and red fruits missing for hours.

gess Bush Buttercup squash. Baby Make-up should be applied-lightly Mrs. Earl Boyer. Blue squash, with fruit similar to -at home. It can be freshened Blue Hubbard, needs little garden when she gets to the office in the

white hybrid sweet corn, should do it. Peoria, has high table quality. Erie a mid-season yellow hybrid which has long slender ears.

"A neat and solid early cabbage fiddles with her hair or dayis found in a new variety, Early dreams about a date, missing the

'Among the smaller fruits, Bronx Seedless, is a red grape which produces long clusters of large firm berries. Two new varisunset red in color and fruits over a long period; June-Bearing Ver-

million is true to its name. "Also listed is Durham Raspberry which produces its goodsized fruit in late Summer to frost-this is realyl something new and different to try in your garden," Mrs. Watt concluded.

4-H Request

Governor Frank Lausche, inform-

Junior Women Book Meeting

at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of of Mrs. Ray Friend, Watt street. Joe Burns of L. M. Butch Co., will speak on, "Care of Silver."

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South Scioto street and Mrs. Helen Gunning of East Main street spent Sunday in Findlay where they were Pace and family.

Annual meeting of Girl Scout Association will be held at 8 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren unmarried one. men in the office think so-except sex appeal and shorthand are need- hostess. ed to be a successful secretary. A

commonsense, efficiency, and a street, is moving Tuesday to Mt. ter with "housewife," except that crappie or calico bass" which probwill be 941/2 West Columbus street. tion.

received honorable mention. It will ing she manages to appear as Heights Road, is in New London, er is woman's proudest occupation, ones and eligible ones. But when DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERthough she's heading for a party. Conn., with her son-in-law, Mack but you'll still find women, on oc- you say spinster, the picture is al-Her dresses were never meant for G. Moore Jr., who is stationed at casions when they must identify ready drawn. Necklines are too low, trimmings granddaughter, Cynthia. Mrs. tering apologetically, "Oh, I'm just order. Mary Sanford Taylor of resists mosaic disease. Evergreen too glittery! She wears more jew- Brown's daughter, Miriam. has re- a housewife." Limas will fill the need for a els than a grand-duchess at the cently undergone surger, in the smallsized lima with a flavor of Court of St. James. There's a place U.S. Naval hospital in Newport, for everything and the office isn't R.I.

> Miss Anna G. Dresbach of South It's the tailored, trim look that Pickaway street was a recent dinner guest of Mrs. Rolla Murlette and son, Larry of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Catlett and has only a hobby to depend on. of a bushel. Personally, I think it daughter, Carole and Mr. and Mrs. of East Franklin street.

at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall. After the fashion. regular business meeting, refreshments will be served.

gie Merz of East Mound street were weekend guests of Mrs. Mar- Lodge Installs garet Brackney in Shelby, where they also visited other relatives.

possible to have low-growing Bur- out wasting too much office time. nounced by Most Excellent Chief evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Moyer and daughter, Dianna of Bucyrus, were Sunday guests of his brother Clothes and make-up are only and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert two of Miss Adorable's failings. She Moyer and children of East Frankhas others. When bored, she fidgets, lin street.

She's no bright light during of family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert fice hours but the boss is sure she Hedges of North Court street, left shines socially after 5 p. m. Her Saturday for a motor trip to Florbeaux keep his phone tied up all ida. He was accompanied by Mr. day. He's lucky to find the line free and Mrs. A. Kesler, also of Cleve-

brings her problems to work. If a half hour trying to explain. Just her social life isn't up to par, if a who does he think he is?'

date's in the doghouse, the boss "Who indeed?" thinks the boss. "And who do you think you are, "And then," she says, winding young lady?" he may add mentalup a detailed account of her latest ly. "Keep up at this pace and it's a

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A degree team from Chillicothe with Past Great Pocahontas Marcella Hamilton in charge, installed the following as officers: Bessie Scott, Edith Cotton, Charlotte Coleman, Catherine Conrad, Elizabeth Stevens, Florence Tracey, Della has been visiting his niece and Manbeavers, Faye Graham and

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over-age, sharp-featured, sharp-

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two new words to replace "house-

wife" and "spinster" (or "bachelor

To the winner of the first, I will

award one slightly used subpoena

for jury service (petit, not grand).

The winner of the spinster contest

will receive an introduction to a

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OLIVIERS IN SHAKESPEARE, SHAW PLAYS EMULATE CAESAR--CONQUER N. Y., NOT GAUL





THE OLIVIERS—At left: as Caesar and Cleopatra in the Shaw play of that name. At right: as Anthony and Cleopatra in the Shakespearean play.

Central Press Correspondent

Sir Laurence Olivier-and his wife, too much for his wife. the lovely Vivien Leigh, are mak-

seven-foot high sphinx, their fabu- deed and these days finds little to London via slow freighter, lously successful dramatic double- time for light-hearted carousing. talked it over. Later, on a trip to header-Shakespeare's Antony and

in it on alternate nights. no one knew this better than this ent which she is currently exhibit- that, they worked together and talented couple who are also endowed with a pronounced business been on Broadway recently and

BE IT recorded that both, re- patra, bewitching a moody and terests, contributes to a relationviewers and audience, have com- passionate Mark Antony pletely fallen under the spell of the

feared an inevitable let-down.

Letters came pouring in months centrated on Caesar,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(P)-Po-

litical rallies are getting stranger

The Republicans will hold a big

Buddy Baer, a former prizefighter who recently wrestled a lion for

Adolphe Menjou of Hollywood, who will be master of ceremonies.

David Poleri, an operatic tenor.

A dance band and a drill team. The program also will have speeches. Republican Senators

Dirksen (Ill), Lodge (Mass) and Watkins (Utah), Reps. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass) and Leonard W.

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in advance, with checks enclosed, | Although she is not nervous, begging for tickets. Consequently, Vivien undergoes torture on open-NEW YORK-It was Caesar who the engagement was extended ing nights, "I can't eat anything once proudly proclaimed: "Veni, from 12 to 16 weeks, but the all day," she confided recently. Vidi, Vici" ("I came, I saw, I con- Oliviers balked at the idea of tak- "And my throat gets tense. Then ing their ambitious project on tour, Larry usually does something to with Sir Laurence particularly put me at ease. He's very good Today, another Caesar-Britain's concerned that the strain might be at that. Opening nights don't seem

Success, critical raves and pub- cause he's got to look after so ing good this ancient boast at lic adulation have been the many things. Myself, I die a their first joint Broadway appear- Oliviers' steady companions for hundred deaths before the curtain ance since 1940 when, as Romeo more than a decade and if not on finally goes up. and Juliet, they lost their collec- Vivien, they have left their mark tive shirts and all taste for repeat- on the actor who is no longer just ing a Shakespeare flasco in this plain "Larry" to his many friends. plays was planted in their minds Some trace his aloofness to the by a jest. Someone thought putting The Oliviers now have brought day he was knighted by the king, the two Cleopatras together would to New York, complete with cast, but others point out that the actor- simplify the billing. The Oliviers, 25 tons of stage effects and a manager is a very busy man in- on their way back from Hollywood

VIVIEN first came to the atten- grippe and, confined to bed, reand Cleopatra-and are appearing tion of the world-wide movie audi- read the Shakespeare classic. He ence as the calculating Scarlett in decided there and then what they Gone With the Wind. Her ability had to do. In transferring their London hit to switch from a British lady to The Oliviers first met in 1936 to Broadway, the Oliviers were a Southern flirt offered proof of while both were waiting for taxis facing certain undeniable odds and her tremendous and versatile tal- in a London hotel lobby. After

separately, each rapidly rising on ing in the two Cleopatras. One night, in the Shaw play, the ladder of fame. Close friends sense. For one, the Shaw play had Vivien matches a capriciously adol- say the Oliviers, now married for escent queen against Olivier's 11 years are happily mated in then, too, the advance publicity aging and philosophically-inclined every respect. Neither has the buildup had been such that they Caesar. The next, her voice down feeling of having interfered in the in the contralto range, she dazzles career of the other and this, as her audience as the mature Cleo- well as their many common in-

Delicate of body, with a gazelle- fruitful. great acting team. The two plays like grace and captivating large In the words of Sir Laurence: have garnered nothing but critical eyes that sparkle to her ready "Vivien and I are partners in a raves. And the Oliviers' tour de wit, Miss Leigh takes her two Cleo- very real sense. We go our own force has been practically a sell- patras very serious and studied ways, and yet we are together. out from the day first word reached the queen thoroughly before under- When the show's over, we turn New York that they were consider- taking to interpret her. She thinks into just another couple, busy making bringing their twin-bill to the Shakespeare did the heroine more ing plans and trying to enjoy life. justice than Shaw who really con- It just wouldn't work out any

Preacher Dies

HAMILTON, Feb. 4 - (P)-The

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World Today

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyist

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of stories explaining how to make out your income tax return for 1951).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-You catch-all, as you'll see. may be puzzled over the problem of deductions for personal expenses and expenses connected with your work. They're not handled the same way by everyone.

A taxpayer-wherher he's someman, or a professional man, like law societies. For him they'd be himself - may have various ex- his work.

itemize them on the 1040 long form | taxed. and claim them in full.

had expenses connected with their man or the businessman can claim figures his tax. their business deductions separately from their personal expenses.

But the expenses of someone who is an employe, even including expenses connected with his work, are all treated as personal expenly from his personal expenses. It's easier to understand if you

start with the basic rules; Under \$5,000 people using Form 1040-A or the 1040 short form automatically get a deduction of about 10 per cent for personal expenses, like medical

They don't have to itemize or claim them. They're allowed for in the tax table used with those two

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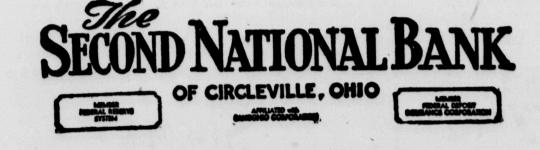
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THE OLIVIERS—At left: as Caesar and Cleopatra in the Shaw play of that

Sir Laurence Olivier-and his wife, too much for his wife.

seven-foot high sphinx, their fabu- deed and these days finds little to London via slow freighter, lously successful dramatic double- time for light-hearted carousing. talked it over. Later, on a trip to header-Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra and G. B. Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra-and are appearing tion of the world-wide movie audi- read the Shakespeare classic. He in it on alternate nights.

dowed with a pronounced business

viewers and audience, have com- passionate Mark Antony. pletely fallen under the spell of the Delicate of body, with a gazelle- fruitful.

Letters came pouring in months centrated on Caesar.

Political Rally Offers Strange

Combinations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-P-Political rallies are getting stranger all the time.

The Republicans will hold a big rally and box supper in the Georgetown University gymnasium Monday night.

The program includes: Buddy Baer, a former prizefight-

er who recently wrestled a lion for a motion picture. Adolphe Menjou of Hollywood,

who will be master of ceremonies. A hillbilly band. David Poleri, an operatic tenor

A dance band and a drill team. The program also will have speeches. Republican Senators Dirksen (Ill), Lodge (Mass) and Watkins (Utah), Reps. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass) and Leonard W. Hall (NY) and Republican National Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson, are down for talks.

Kids Sad, They Missed Dentist

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4-(P)-Two thousand kids missed chances to see dentists Sunday-and were sorry about it.

So was the Cleveland Dental Society, which for 12 years has given parties to entertain the youngsters, teach them about dental health, and-incidentallyget on the good side of them.

To assure a good turnout this time, the society offered prizes. Some 3,700 pac'ted into Public Music Hall and the society sadly estimated another 2,000 were turned away.

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ence as the calculating Scarlett in decided there and then what they In transferring their London hit to switch from a British lady to The Oliviers first met in 1936 to Broadway, the Oliviers were a Southern flirt offered proof of while both were waiting for taxis no one knew this better than this ent which she is currently exhibit- that, they worked together and

sense. For one, the Shaw play had Vivien matches a capriciously adol- say the Oliviers, now married for been on Broadway recently and escent queen against Olivier's 11 years are happily mated in then, too, the advance publicity aging and philosophically-inclined every respect. Neither has the buildup had been such that they Caesar. The next, her voice down feeling of having interfered in the in the contralto range, she dazzles career of the other and this, as her audience as the mature Cleo- well as their many common in-BE IT recorded that both, re- patra, bewitching a moody and terests, contributes to a relation-

Preacher Dies

HAMILTON, Feb. 4 - (P)-The

name. At right: as Anthony and Cleopatra in the Shakespearean play. in advance, with checks enclosed, | Although she is not nervous, begging for tickets. Consequently, Vivien undergoes torture on open-NEW YORK-It was Caesar who the engagement was extended ing nights, "I can't eat anything once proudly proclaimed: "Veni, from 12 to 16 weeks, but the all day," she confided recently. Vidi, Vici" ("I came, I saw, I con- Oliviers balked at the idea of tak- "And my throat gets tense. Then ing their ambitious project on tour, Larry usually does something to with Sir Laurence particularly put me at ease. He's very good Today, another Caesar-Britain's concerned that the strain might be at that. Opening nights don't seem the lovely Vivien Leigh, are mak- Success, critical raves and pub- cause he's got to look after so ing good this ancient boast at lic adulation have been the many things. Myself, I die a

VIVIEN first came to the atten- grippe and, confined to bed, re-

One night, in the Shaw play, the ladder of fame. Close friends ship that is as warm as it is

great acting team. The two plays like grace and captivating large In the words of Sir Laurence: have garnered nothing but critical eyes that sparkle to her ready "Vivien and I are partners in a raves. And the Oliviers' tour de wit, Miss Leigh takes her two Cleo- very real sense. We go our own force has been practically a sell- patras very serious and studied ways, and yet we are together. out from the day first word reached the queen thoroughly before under- When the show's over, we turn New York that they were consider- taking to interpret her. She thinks into just another couple, busy making bringing their twin-bill to the Shakespeare did the heroine more ing plans and trying to enjoy life. justice than Shaw who really con- It just wouldn't work out any other way."

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By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyist

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of stories explaining how to make out your income tax return for 1951).

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(P)-You catch-all, as you'll see. may be puzzled over the problem and expenses connected with your work. They're not handled the

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itemize them on the 1040 long form | taxed. and claim them in full.

man or the businessman can claim figures his tax. their business deductions separately from their personal expenses.

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By HENRY LESESNE

Central Press Correspondent COLUMBIA, S. C .- The south, which started regional education, even now in swaddling clothes, is dabbling with an even more farreaching idea-a three-way partnership among education, industry and government for a pooling of regional research facilities.

What is regional education? Simply this: instead of each state providing or trying to provide costly technical and professional courses in many fields, each agrees to specialize in certain fields for the benefit of all.

There is a quota for exchange of students. The program is financed by the legislatures of 14 southern states. The program is only three years old, but some 850 graduate students now study under it. So far it has embraced only the fields of medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry and social

In a loose way at first, it is now embracing forestry. Six southern colleges have recently made an posal for industry-government co- south's large engineering colleges agreement to bring their forestry operation with education: schools under a single co-ordinated planning program.

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adopted in principal by a group farther than anything suggested stitute of Textile Technology. of western states and being studied before. Textiles, the south's major which is both a research and grad-Dr. John E. Ivey. This is the way operation. he describes the next step, a pro- For instance, at three of the fellowships.

Around this old mansion in Charlottesville, Va., grows the Institute of Textile Technology



In southern colleges, the emphasis today is on technology.

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which teach textiles-North Caro-"A good many industries have lina State, Clemson and Georgia top scientists, laboratories and li- Tech-manufacturers in the states Each will specialize in certain braries. The important step is to involved in the last few years fields, eliminating duplication. Re- find out the needs of industry and have contributed over \$3 million

At North Carolina State in The proposal grew out of a Raleigh, N. C., the Textile Founmeeting of the south's top educa- dation now has \$1,250,000 of an THE REGIONAL program contemplates eventually established stroke of the pen laboratory equipeach state the fund is used differing great regional technical schools ment worth millions could be made ently, but at North Carolina State on a scale and scope beyond the available. The regional industries is spent exclusively to supplement means of any single state. Ob- would benefit, it is pointed out, by professors' salaries, since educaviously, however, this can't be a greater pool of better trained tion has to compete with industry to obtain outstanding men.

is nothing new in the south, ber of "blue ribbon" mills have The southern program, already though the educators' plan goes established multi-million dollar Inin other regions, is administered industry, furnishes an interesting uate study center that awards a board of control headed by example of industry-education co- master's or doctor's degrees each year to a small class, studying on

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New Drug For Treatment Of Tuberculosis Developed

PEARL RIVER, N.Y., Feb. 4-A namide, proved to be effective new chemical compound for the against tuberculosis. treatment of tuberculosis has been Extensive tests with mice and

milk and egg yolks. tubercule bacillus strains which dence of toxicity. have become resistant to streptomycin, the antibiotic most widely used for treating the disease.

ALDINAMIDE WAS tested in 43 patients at the Summit Park Sanatorium, Pomona, N.Y., with reported favorable results. Dr. R. L. Yeager, director, said that in near-though it isknown to be more acmore than one degree of fever, perature, and that a diminished en by many doctors in conjunction there was a rapid reduction in temcough and a reduction in the amount of sputum were noted. In several cases acute laryngeal lesions cleared rapidly, and X-ray improvement in some cases was observed. He said that toxic reactions, on the whole, were mild.

Dr. William S. Schwartz, of the VA hospital at Oteen, N.C., recently reported on ten pulmonary tuberculosis patients who had com- they don't have enough to do. pleted treatment with this compound. Soon after start of treatment there was a reduction of cough and expectoration, and in six a part-time job, baby-sitting, etc. who were feverish, their temperatures were back to normal in three and in all but one, there was a weight gain which varied from four to fifteen pounds, and averaged nine pounds.

Dr. Schwartz said that with one possible exception, there was no evidence of toxicity or intolerance of Aldinamide.

Present indications are that this drug will have a place in the treatment of tuberculosis and will be particularly useful against tuberculosis which has become resistant to streptomycin. However, Lederle officials point out that the disease organisms also build a resistance to Aldinamide after eight weeks and experiments to overcome this resistance are now underway.

This new drug is given orally, while streptomycin must be administered by injection.

DEVELOPMENT OF this new compound dates back over four years to thetime when a Lederle team found that nicotinamide showed activity against tuberculosis organisms. From this lead, over 60 pyrazine compounds were developed and tested. One of these, Aldi-

developed by Lederle Laboratories. guinea pigs showed the new drug to The drug is related to niacin, be active against the disease a vitamin commonly found in germs. In several animal species including mice, rats, guinea pigs, Dr. J. H. Williams, Director of and dogs, Aldinamide has shown a Research, said that the compound, very low order of toxicity; in fact, Aldinamide pyrazinamide, has in mice doses 500 times larger than shown effectiveness not only the effective dose did not prove against the usual strains which harmful. Similarly, in human because tuberculosis, but also against | ings, there has been very little evi-

> In humans, Aldinamide is giv en in doses of three grams a day, although treatment may start with a lesser amount and increase after a few days.

Investigators are now trying to determine the true place of Aldinamide in tuberculosis therapy, altive than PAS (Para Amino Salicylic Acid), which is currently givwith streptomycin.

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Some girls and boys moan that Others have too much to do. They're up to their pink ears in school doings, "outside activities,"

In fact, they're so busy trying to do so many things that their lives or four days. Appetites increased are too hectic to do justice to all their activities, to their school work and to their health (too many of oily skin with pimples or blacklate nights take a toll of your heads, send a stamped, self-adhealth, energy and your looks).

If you're one of these too-busy liams at this paper.) characters, you're in the process of growing up and learning what all grown-ups have to learn:-That none of us can possibly do ALL the things in the world that we want to do, have ability to do and are interested in doing.

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It's a matter ot deciding which things you want to do most and planning time to do them well. . . saying a polite, "Thank you, no!" to other doings that would take time from studies or from your

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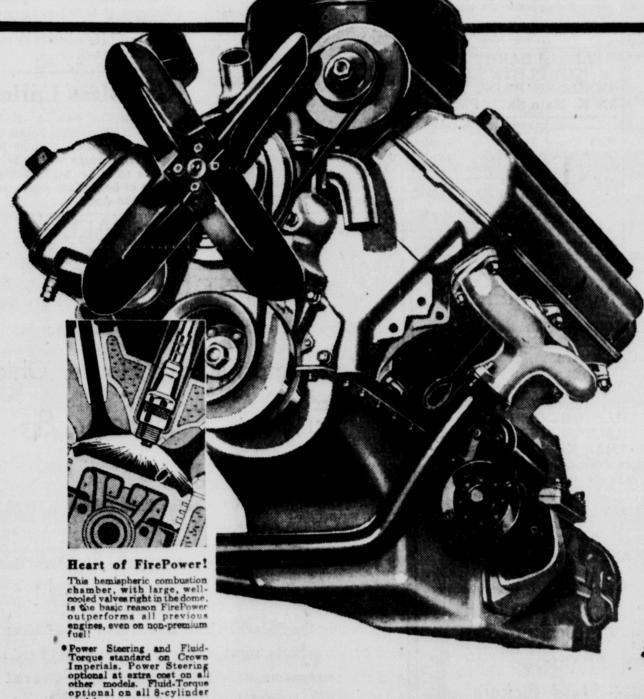
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Around this old mansion in Charlottesville, Va., grows the Institute of Textile Technology By HENRY LESESNE

Central Press Correspondent COLUMBIA, S. C .- The south, which started regional education, even now in swaddling clothes, is dabbling with an even more farreaching idea-a three-way partnership among education, industry and government for a pooling of regional research facilities.

What is regional education? Simply this: instead of each state providing or trying to provide costly technical and professional courses in many fields, each agrees to specialize in certain fields for the benefit of all.

There is a quota for exchange of students. The program is financed by the legislatures of 14 southern states. The program is only three years old, but some 850 graduate students now study under it. So far it has embraced only the fields of medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry and social

In a loose way at first, it is now embracing forestry. Six southern colleges have recently made an posal for industry-government co- south's large engineering colleges agreement to bring their forestry operation with education: schools under a single co-ordinated "A good many industries have lina State, Clemson and Georgia planning program.

niture in the south exceed \$4 bil- tion program to fill the bill."

done overnight, as state rivalries technical men.

out, financing arranged. by a board of control headed by example of industry-education co- master's or doctor's degrees each Dr. John E. Ivey. This is the way operation.



In southern colleges, the emphasis today is on technology.

top scientists, laboratories and li- Tech-manufacturers in the states Each will specialize in certain braries. The important step is to involved in the last few years drug will have a place in the treatfields, eliminating duplication. Re- find out the needs of industry and have contributed over \$3 million turns from lumber, pulp and fur- government and tailor the educa- to foster textile education.

THE REGIONAL program con- tors. It is suggested that by a eventual goal of \$2 million. In templates eventually establish- stroke of the pen laboratory equip- each state the fund is used differing great regional technical schools ment worth millions could be made ently, but at North Carolina State on a scale and scope beyond the available. The regional industries is spent exclusively to supplement means of any single state. Ob- would benefit, it is pointed out, by professors' salaries, since educaviously, however, this can't be a greater pool of better trained tion has to compete with industry

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which teach textiles-North Caro-

At North Carolina State in The proposal grew out of a Raleigh, N. C., the Textile Foun- streptomycin. However, Lederle of- from dozens of activities . . . and meeting of the south's top educa- dation now has \$1,250,000 of an to obtain outstanding men.

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ALDINAMIDE WAS tested in 43 patients at the Summit Park Sanatorium, Pomona, N.Y., with reported favorable results. Dr. R. L. Yeager, director, said that in nearly all patients treated who had more than one degree of fever, cough and a reduction in the amount of sputum were noted. In several cases acute laryngeal lesions cleared rapidly, and X-ray improvement in some cases was observed. He said that toxic reactions, on the whole, were mild.

Dr. William S. Schwartz, of the VA hospital at Oteen, N.C., recently reported on ten pulmonary tu- Some girls and boys moan that saying a polite, "Thank you, no!" berculosis patients who had com- they don't have enough to do. pleted treatment with this com- Others have too much to do. pound. Soon after start of treat- They're up to their pink ears in ment there was a reduction of school doings, "outside activities," cough and expectoration, and in six who were feverish, their temperatures were back to normal in three do so many things that their lives or four days. Appetites increased are too hectic to do justice to all start practising it right now? and in all but one, there was a their activities, to their school (For tips on easy, correct care

Dr. Schwartz said that with one possible exception, there was no evidence of toxicity or intolerance of Aldinamide.

Present indications are that this ment of tuberculosis and will be do, have ability to do and are inparticularly useful against tubercu- terested in doing. losis which has become resistant to ficials point out that the disease organisms also build a resistance to Aldinamide after eight weeks and experiments to overcome this resistance are now underway.

This new drug is given orally, while streptomycin must be administered by injection.

DEVELOPMENT OF this new nd dates back over four years to thetime when a Lederle team found that nicotinamide showed activity against tuberculosis organisms. From this lead, over 60 pyrazine compounds were developed and tested. One of these, Aldi-

The drug is related to miacin, be active against the disease a vitamin commonly found in germs. In several animal species including mice, rats, guinea pigs, Dr. J. H. Williams, Director of and dogs, Aldinamide has shown a

> although treatment may start with a lesser amount and increase after a few days.

Investigators are now trying to determine the true place of Aldinamide in tuberculosis therapy, although it isknown to be more active than PAS (Para Amino Sali cylic Acid), which is currently giv with streptomycin.

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Teen Tips

characters, you're in the process of growing up and learning what all grown-ups have to learn:-That none of us can possibly do ALL the things in the world that we want to



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Being grown-up is partly a mat-In fact, they're so busy trying to ter of being able to say "Yes!" or 'No, thank you!" wisely. Why not

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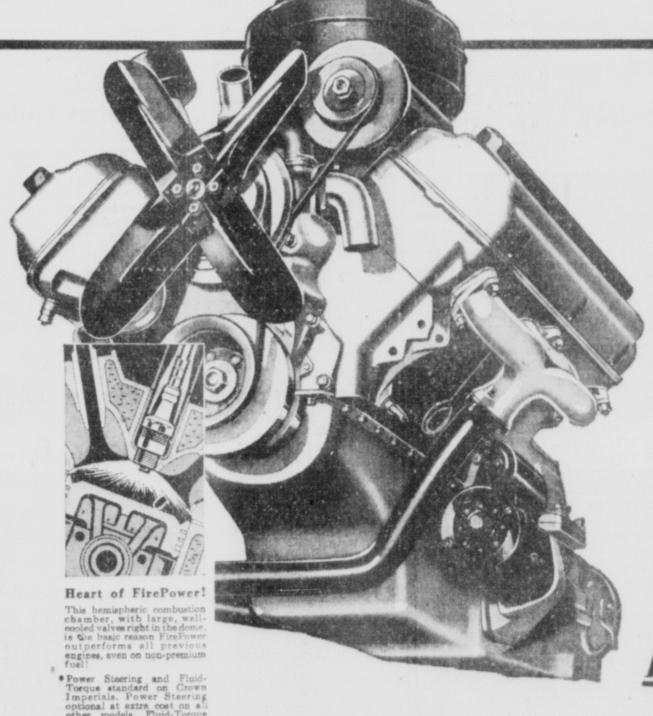
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NEW YORK, Feb. 4-P-These in the big post-season tournaare the days the unbeatens and conference leaders among the college basketball teams begin to worry about every shot they or Monday night in warmups before their opponents take.

mins Engine company of Columbus, Ind.

THE DAILY HERALD - CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The most important games of the season are coming up and the next two weeks probably will tell the story of who is going to play

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at
the Office of the County Commissioners
of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City
of Circleville until 12:00 o'clock Noon
E.S.T. on Tuesday, February 26, 1952
and at 1:30 o'clock P.M. E.S.T. of the
same day will be publicly opened and
read for construction of Superstructure
and approach slabs and the surfacing of and approach slabs and the surfacing of approaches thereto for Bridge No. 12 over Little Walnut Creek on East Ringgold-Northern Road No. 43, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The successful bidder shall furnish all labor material and equipment necall labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all materials furnished shall comply with applicable sections of the construction and material specifications. of the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, in effect on October 1st. 1951, and subject to the approval of

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Plans and specifications are on file in the Office of the County Commissioners and the County Engineer.

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the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into a written ontractC and furnishes acceptable bond within ten (10) days from the date of awarding said Contract to him.

The Contractor shall employ local labor in performing the work in as far

The awarding of this Contract is subject to all Federal requirement and regulations relative to construction mateulations relative to construction materials incorporated in this project.
Wage scales as furnished the Engineer's Office, by Ohio Industrial Relations shall be paid by the Contractor during the construction of this project.
Bids on other plans when submitted by a Contractor may be considered as provided in Sec. 2345 Ohio General Code.
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Code.

Other plans submitted by a Contractor shall be approved by Ohio Director of Highways as required by Sec. 7187 of the Ohio General Code.

This notice to ontractors is in compliance with Sec. 2352 O.G..

By order of the Board of ounty Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio. Ohio.

John B. Keller William J. Goode Harley Mace Board of County Commissioners

Fred L. Tipton, County Auditor Clerk of the Board Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16454
Estate of J. L. Thornton, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that May
Thornton whose Post Office address is
Route 1, Circleville, Ohio has been duly
appointed Executrix of the Estate of
J. L. Thornton, late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of January, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 28. Feb. 4, 11.

Both the nation's major unbeaten teams-Duquesne-14-0-and St. gram, one by decision and one by Bonaventure 13-0-go into action pinning. they clash next Monday at Pittsburgh. So a week hence, the unbeaten list is bound to be at exactly one

Duquesne tackles LaSalle, no setup, while St. Bonaventure entertains John Carroll. In addition, the Bonnies have dates with Murray State Teachers Thursday and Cincinnati Saturday.

There's another big one on tap for Saturday night and it will go far toward determining the eventteam from the YMCA. ual winner of the Big Ten race.

els to Iowa for a contest with the second-place Hawkeyes. Both have Iowa's was in the league.

Don't be surprised if Illinois and Iowa end up sharing top spot in the ers are Pickaway County's 1952 title race, each with 6-1 records. In order for this to happen. Iowa must win. On paper, at

least, you might have to rate the Hawkeyes a whisker's edge. In the Big Ten wins at home this

The Illini have won their three tion contest, won third place. scoring a total of 185 points to 156 liamsport swept the Scioto crew off for opponents.

Paul in 14 starts. Iowa's only set- off balance during the remainder of back was an 82-69 conference sting. the encounter with leads of 29-9 and er at Indiana. Iowa's overall mark 40-16 before registering the final

is 12-1. Iowa warms up for the Illinois date Monday night with a nonleague home engagement against star of the title tilt, winning top Butler. Ohio State, which lost 66-62 honors by collecting 17 points. to Illinois Saturday, invades Min. Teammate Marvin Rhoads was nesota in Big Ten action while Not- second with 16 points, while Scioto's re Dame is at Northwestern and Delbert Neff paced the losers with St. Johns at Purdue.

Other Saturday league games send Purdue (1-6) to Indiana (3-3), Michigan (1-5) to Northwestern (4-4), Minnesota (4-3) to Wisconsin point, however. (2-3) and Ohio State (3-3) to Michigan State (3-4).

Gamblers Called

ALLIANCE, Feb. 4-P-Mayor Harley R. Ewing has asked 14 persons here to turn in their federal gambling stamps within 10 days, but he said he was making no threat of immediate action against those who don't.

FOUR STAR SALE HEREFORDS

Heated Purebred Sale Pavilion, Fairgrounds

Washington Court House, Ohio Friday, February 8

12:30 P.M.

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Including the Sorenson herd sire, Teton Proud Mixer 2d, and 15 young bulls, most of them his sons. Many herd sires and show prospects. 85 females, 15 cows with calves at foot by Teton and most of them rebred to him. 45 bred and open heifers, show heifers and show prospects including most of the first prize winners at the 1951 Ohio Hereford Show. We believe you will agree that this is an offering unexcelled in quality. Plan now to attend.

For catalog, write Sam B. Marting, Sale Manager, Washington C. H., Ohio.

NOTICE

Helen L. Barthelmas, a minor, whose last known address was 267 Pleasant Avenue, Circleville, Ohio, will take notice that on 8 day of Dec., 1951, Richard L. Barthelmas, filed a petition in the Common Pleas ourt of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 20605 against her, praying for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on or after March 10th 1952.

Wilbur Hatch Attorney for Plaintiff Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, Mar. 3. heifers, show heifers and show prospects including most of

Lose Decision To YMCA Crew

Pickaway Township's Pirate Pirate cagers. grunt-and-groan squad lost an 11-8 from Columbus YMCA.

The Pickaway wrestlers picked up two wins in the five-bout pro-

a minute and a half gone in the first period. And Nelson Stevens decisioned YMCA's Knapp for the other vic-

pin for Pickaway with only about

Don Pritchard and Bob Stevens of Pickaway both were decisioned, while John Strawser lost by a pin. The match was the second of the season for the Pirate Matmen. They (Coliseum, evening). lost a contest earlier to another

MONROE STILL LEADS LOOP

Nine County Tilts Due In Final Week Of Play

Nine court battles are on tap for Jackson, Monroe at Williamsport Pickaway County basketball f a n s and Scioto at New Holland. this week, the final week of the Clarksburg vs. Monroe (Coli-

1951-52 cage season. But, unlike in the past, the nine seum). Meanwhile, New Holland Bulltests carded for the final week of play are scattered catawumpus dogs have made up their previously postponed game against Salt-

all during the week. One of the feature attractions creek Warriors, earning a 57-16 will be Monday night when Mon- victory over the hapless Warrior roe's Indians, leading contender for team. Saltcreek reserves won by this year's county league title, in- a 19-18 count. vades at Ashville.

The final feature game of the league teams going into the final week, also involving the undefeated week of play are as follow: Monroe aggregation, will be Friday
night, when Monroe invades at WilDarby

Darby Pickaway New Holland Monroe, with 15 wins to its credit in as many starts for the season, Williamsport holds the edge in the county league with eight victories.

Williamsport Atlanta Walnut Ashville Saltcreek

in second place, threaten with Darby has a season record of 16 Cage Ratings victories in 17 starts to date. And ranking third with seven wins in nine starts are Pickaway's

DARBY TOWNSHIP'S Trojans,

Pirate cagers.

Pickaway and Darby will tangle Wild Scramble decision last week to a mat team Wednesday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, Darby attempting to remain in position to tie the league in the event Monroe is tempting to drag down the Trojans collegiate cage standings this week knocked off; and Pickaway at-Bob Pennington collected the

ond place in the loop. List of the contests slated this week for county teams is: Monday

Monroe at Ashville. Tuesday Atlanta at Bloomingburg. Wednesday Ashville vs. Saltcreek (Coliseum,

Friday Ashville at Walnut, Saltcreek at

LEAGUE-LEADING Illinois travls to lowe for a contest with the Williamsport Wins 1952 Pickaway second-place Hawkeyes. Both have lost just one game all season, but County Junior High Championship

scoreless.

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Score by Quarters:

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Jordan Rhoades Garrison

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Riley-McWane

Duo Wins Meet

the event three years ago.

Pat Garner of Midland, Tex.

and Miss Castle

Washington

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Totals

Williamsport's junior Deer cagjunior high school champions.

The junior Deers earned the coveted title Saturday night in Walnut Township school with a lopsided 52-16 victory over Scioto Township juniors.

Big Ten road games thus far by In the championship contest, Wil. ment follow: its feet in the first frame with a Rhoads Illinois' only loss was 69-65 to De- 13-4 attack andkept the Sciotoans Picklesimer

> 52-16 victory. O'Conner Noble Christopher Totals GENE STONEROCK was the Neff Walker Galloway Greene Little Beavers R. Kaiser G. Kaiser Zeimer

The preliminary contest between Atlanta and Washington was more thrilling from the spectator stand-

Washington's juniors opened the encounter with a 10-3 lead over the Atlanta crew, while posting a 16-11 lead at the half. Atlanta swung back with a ter-

rific scoring attack in the third

period which left the Washington Seven Lads Earn **Honors For Work**

In 1952 Tourney

Seven youngsters received high honors for their outstanding work during the 1952 Pickaway County junior high school basketball tournament.

Selected by the referees, offi-

cial scorers and timers, the seven

outstanding players are this year's "All-County" junior high school team. Earning regular positions on the "All-County" junior quintet were Delbert Neff of Scioto and Oscar Rhoads of Atlanta, forwards; Bob Brumfield of Pick-

away, center and Joe Hill of

Washington and Gene Stonerock

of Williamsport, guards. Stonerock, pace-setter for his championship Williamsport team, was given the added honor of being captain of the "All-County" team.

In addition, Marvin Rhoads of Williamsport and Jerry Kreider of Darby were selected as utility men to the all-star combination.

Legal Notice IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
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No. 20605

Helen L. Barthelmas, a minor Defendant NOTICE

game to Louisville at Dayton, but crew dazed. The Atlanta team registered 18 points in the third frame while holding Washington

Harvey Jordan was top scorer for the winning Atlanta aggregation with a total of 13 points, while Wittenberg at Springfield. Joe Hill of Washington harvested Scioto, defending champion in the the top scoring mark of the final

CHAMPIONSHIP

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The county Commissioners of Control of Control of County Commissioners of Control of County Commissioners of County County County County County County County County County Co which "doesn't hire 'em," ranks Pickaway County junior tournalast.

stay up there.

Gehrmann, Richards Star

BOSTON, Feb. 4-(A)-Don Gehrmann sped to the season's two fastest mile clockings over the week end but the Rev. Bob Richards st Ce his thunder with some sky-scraping efforts in the pole vault.

The ex-Wisconsin whippet delighted his home town fans with a 4:08.4 pace in the Milwaukee Journal games Friday night and followed up 24 hours later by copping the

Corny Warmerdam did 15-7 here He failed in the Boston competition with the bar at 15-434 but his 15th and 16th vaults above the 15foot mark earned him the John J.

Intent Romps To Win Over Powell sold his interests to Eddie

Counterpoint may still become the horse of 1952, as he was of 1951, but he'll have to come from far In a fraction over two minutes,

a son, two daughters, 15 grandchildren and 20 great grandchilda crowd of 55,000 changed its colren. Funeral services will be held lective mind abut his invincibility in nearby Akron Wednesday after-Saturday.

speedster down to 50 cents on a HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 4—A— which justified all the nice things.
The Women's International Four-racing enthusiasts said about hen Ball golf championship has gone to last year.

McWane of Birmingham, who won aacs had gambled exactly \$18,325 on Intent in the maturity, which The Riley-McWane team took an had a gross of \$193,750 to make it early lead in Sunday's finals and the world's richest horse race. He held off their opponents on the late picked up \$117,500. The first prize

Scioto **Slated For**

COLUMBUS, Feb. 4 - (A-That potent "home floor advantage"-rated as good for several extra points-is due to scramble Ohio's and earn themselves a tic for sec-

> Of the 355 games played this season, host clubs have won 238 and the invaders only 117, giving the home boys a 2 to 1 advant-All of which adds up to a glum

outlook for Central State, Day on, Miami and Capital—the four pace-11 a. m.); Darby vs. Pickaway setters in the statewide race. Central State, with 11 straight wins, visits Tennessee State Thursday and Kentucky State Saturday. Dayton, 16-3, goes to Louisville Wednesday and Toledo Saturday.

> held Toledo scoreless for 111/2 minutes Saturday for a 61-44 win. MIAMI, IN the third slot with 13-3, invades Cincinnati Tuesday to tangle with the rejuvenated Bearcats, and Friday is to meet Xavier's swashbuckling Musketeers. Capital, with an 8-2 mark for

The Flyers lost an early season

fourth place, goes against classy Other ranked in the first ten Ohio college teams, in order, are: Wilmington, Wooster, Ohio

Results of this week's 48 scheduled contests-21 against out-ofstate opponents - could throw everything into a free-for-all. Even Western Michigan, Mid-American Conference pace-setter with five straight, must defeat Toledo and Kent State on their home floors to

Over Weekend

Boston A. A. Hunter mile in Richards uncorked a tremendous 15 feet 4% inches winning flight at Milwaukee and then showed H 6tonians their best vaulting in 10 years, soaring to 15-2% and 15%.

ROCHESTER, Ind., Feb. 4-49-Hallahan Memorial Trophy as the Oliver Powell, 87, nationally known meet's outstanding performer. breeder of harness-racing horses, died Monday in Woodlawn Hos-

Counterpoint ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 4-49-

It had backed the C. V. Whitney dollar in the rich Santa Anita Maturity. But Counterpoint ran a dismal race and the Maryland-bred Intent romped to a narrow victory

Polly Riley of Fort Worth and Bee Until Saturday, owner Harry Is-

holes to win 2 and 1 over Mar- was \$112,500, the rest was a rejorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., and ward for nominating the ungainly Intent as a yearling.

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Other Saturday league games

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Pickaway Township's Pirate Pirate cagers. from Columbus YMCA.

The Pickaway wrestlers picked gram, one by decision and one by Bonaventure 13-0-go into action pinning.

Bob Pennington collected the pin for Pickaway with only about a minute and a half gone in the first period.

And Nelson Stevens decisioned YMCA's Knapp for the other vic-

the Bonnies have dates with Murof Pickaway both were decisioned, ray State Teachers Thursday and

To YMCA Crew

while John Strawser lost by a pin. The match was the second of the 11 a. m.); Darby vs. Pickaway setters in the statewide race. season for the Pirate Matmen. They (Coliseum, evening).

in second place, threaten with

Don Pritchard and Bob Stevens

lost a contest earlier to another

seven league wins in eight starts. Darby has a season record of 16 Cage Ratings victories in 17 starts to date. And ranking third with seven Slated For wins in nine starts are Pickaway's

grunt-and-groan squad lost an 11-8 Pirate cagers.
Pickaway and Darby will tangle Wild Scramble decision last week to a mat team Wednesday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, Darby attempting to remain in position to tie the potent "home floor advantage" conference leaders among the col- Both the nation's major unbeat- up two wins in the five-bout pro- league in the event Monroe is knocked off; and Pickaway attempting to drag down the Trojans collegiate cage standings this week

and earn themselves a tic for sec- as the state's top teams go visitond place in the loop. List of the contests slated this week for county teams is:

Monday Monroe at Ashville. Tuesday Atlanta at Bloomingburg. Wednesday

Ashville vs. Saltcreek (Coliseum, Miami and Capital-the four pace-

Friday Ashville at Walnut, Saltcreek at day and Kentucky State Saturday,

second-place Hawkeyes. Both have lost just one game all season, but County Junior High Championship

Scioto

Score by Quarters:

Referees-Lewis and Maggied.

Roberts

hoads

Weaver

CONSOLATION

Dora D, Lady Patch, Royal Man

Powell is survived by his widow,

a son, two daughters, 15 grand-

Riley-McWane

Duo Wins Meet

and Miss Castle

Iowa end up sharing top spot in the ers are Pickaway County's 1952 junior high school champions.

coveted title Saturday night in Walnut Township school with a lopsided 52-16 victory over Scioto tion with a total of 13 points, while Wittenberg at Springfield. In the Big Ten wins at home this Township juniors. season, the Hawkeyes have piled Scioto, defending champion in the the top scoring mark of the final Ohio college teams, in order, are:

for the entire season at home have second place in the county, while points for his team. averaged 72 per game and held op- Atlanta, scoring a 43-33 win over Box scores of the championship Washington in Saturday's consola- and consolation games of the 1952 The Illini have won their three tion contest, won third place. scoring a total of 185 points to 156 liamsport swept the Scioto crew off

Paul in 14 starts. Iowa's only set- off balance during the remainder of back was an 82-69 conference sting. the encounter with leads of 29-9 and er at Indiana. Iowa's overall mark 40-16 before registering the final GENE STONEROCK was the

re Dame is at Northwestern and Delbert Neff paced the losers with Beavers

4), Minnesota (4-3) to Wisconsin point, however. Washington's juniors opened the (2-3) and Ohio State (3-3) to Michencounter with a 10-3 lead over the Atlanta crew, while posting a 16-11

> Atlanta swung back with a terrific scoring attack in the third period which left the Washington

Seven Lads Earn Honors For Work In 1952 Tourney

of Williamsport, guards. championship Williamsport team, was given the added honor of being captain of the "All-County"

In addition, Marvin Rhoads of Williamsport and Jerry Kreider of Darby were selected as utility men to the all-star combination.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

NOTICE

registered 18 points in the third frame while holding Washington scoreless.

Pickaway County junior tourna- last. CHAMPIONSHIP

Brown O'Conner stay up there. Gehrmann, Kaiser

BOSTON, Feb. 4-P-Don Gehrmann sped to the season's two fastest mile clockings over the weekend but the Rev. Bob Richards st le

The ex-Wisconsin whippet delighted his home town fans with a 4:08.4 pace in the Milwaukee Journal games Friday night and followed up 24 hours later by copping the Boston A. A. Hunter mile in 4:08.9. Richards uncorked a tremendous

tonians their best vaulting in 10 years, soaring to 15-2% and 15%. Corny Warmerdam did 15-7 here in 1942. He failed in the Boston competition with the bar at 15-4% but his 15th and 16th vaults above the 15-

foot mark earned him the John J.

Intent Romps To Win Over Counterpoint

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 4-4-Counterpoint may still become the horse of 1952, as he was of 1951, but he'll have to come from far

In a fraction over two minutes, children and 20 great grandchilda crowd of 55,000 changed its colren. Funeral services will be held lective mind abut his invincibility in nearby Akron Wednesday after-Saturday. It had backed the C. V. Whitney

turity. But Counterpoint ran a dis-Ball golf championship has gone to last year.

A NEW CUMMINS DIESEL SPECIAL, only 29 inches high at the cowl and powered by an experimental Diesel engine of horizontal design, will be entered in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis next May 30. Fred Agabashian of Albany, Cal., veteran of five previous races, is at the wheel of the car, entered by the Cummins Engine company of Columbus, Ind. Pirate Matmen BIG TEN BATTLE AWAITED

they clash next Monday at Pitts-

Duquesne tackles LaSalle, no

setup, while St. Bonaventure en-

tertains John Carroll. In addition,

Iowa's was in the league.

title race, each with 6-1 records.

In order for this to happen,

Iowa must win. On paper, at

least, you might have to rate the

Hawkeyes a whisker's edge.

position to 58.1.

Collegiate Unbeaten List Growing Short NEW YORK, Feb. 4-P-These in the big post-season tourna-

the season are coming up and the beaten list is bound to be at ex-

are the days the unbeatens and ments. lege basketball teams begin to en teams—Duquesne—14-0—and St. worry about every shot they or Monday night in warmups before their opponents take. The most important games of burgh. So a week hence, the un-

the story of who is going to play

next two weeks probably will tell actly one.

Legal Notices

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 o'clock Noon E.S.T. on Tuesday, February 26, 1952 and at 1:30 o'clock P.M. E.S.T. of the same day will be publicly opened and read for construction of Superstructure and approach slabs and the surfacing of NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS and approach slabs and the surfacing of approaches thereto for Bridge No. 12 over Little Walnut Creek on East Ringgold-Northern Road No. 43, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

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and specifications are on file the County Engineer, sals are to be submitted on stan-rms obtainable from either the f the County Commissioners or

The awarding of this Contract is sub-ect to all Federal requirement and reg-lations relative to construction matea Contractor may be considered as ovided in Sec. 2345 Ohio General

Fred L. Tipton, County Auditor Clerk of the Board Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 16454
Estate of J. L. Thornton, Deceased Route 1, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of J. L. Thornton, late of Pickaway

Gamblers Called

igan State (3-4).

ALLIANCE, Feb. 4-P-Mayor Harley R. Ewing has asked 14 persons here to turn in their federal gambling stamps within 10 days, but he said he was making no

threat of immediate action against

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Helen L. Barthelmas, a minor, whose last known address was 267 Pleasant Avenue. Circleville, Ohio, will take notice that on 8 day of Dec. 1951. Rischard L. Barthelmas, filed a petition in the Common Pleas out of Plekaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 20605 against her, praying for a divorce on the r. praying for a divorce on the late follows to win 2 and 1 over Martholm 1952.

Wilbur Hatch
Attorney for Plaintiff
Jan. 28. Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, Mar. 3.

Ball golf championship has gone to Polly Riley of Fort Worth and Bee McWane of Birmingham, who won the event three years ago.

The Riley-McWane team took an carly lead in Sunday's finals and held off their opponents on the late holes to win 2 and 1 over Martholm 1952.

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team from the YMCA. LEAGUE-LEADING Illinois travels to lowe for a contest with the Williamsport Wins 1952 Pickaway

Don't be surprised if Illinois and Williamsport's junior Deer cag- crew dazed. The Atlanta team The junior Deers earned the

up 232 points to their foes' 182 and 1952 junior high tournament, won round of play by collecting 22

Big Ten road games thus far by In the championship contest, Wil. ment follow: Williamsport its feet in the first frame with a Rhoads Illinois' only loss was 69-65 to De- 13-4 attack andkept the Sciotoans

52-16 victory. league home engagement against star of the title tilt, winning top Butler. Ohio State, which lost 66-62 honors by collecting 17 points. to Illinois Saturday, invades Min- Teammate Marvin Rhoads was Galloway

send Purdue (1-6) to Indiana (3-3), Atlanta and Washington was more thrilling from the spectator stand- Stoer Michigan (1-5) to Northwestern (4-

lead at the half

Stonerock, pace-setter for his

Helen L. Barthelmas, a minor Defendant

Harvey Jordan was top scorer Capital, with an 8-2 mark for for the winning Atlanta aggrega- fourth place, goes against classy Joe Hill of Washington harvested Other ranked in the first ten

Wilmington, Wooster, Ohio Northern, Defiance, Bowling Green and Youngstown. Little Hir In. which "doesn't hire 'em," ranks Results of this week's 48 sched-

> uled contests-21 against out-ofstate opponents - could throw everything into a free-for-all. Even Western Michigan, Mid-American Conference pace-setter with five straight, must defeat Toledo and Kent State on their home floors to

Richards Star Over Weekend

his thunder with some sky-scraping efforts in the pole vault.

15 feet 4% inches winning flight at Milwaukee and then showed H 6-

back.

speedster down to 50 cents on a dollar in the rich Santa Anita Ma-

mal race and the Maryland-bred Intent romped to a narrow victory HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 4-P- which justified all the nice things The Women's International Four- racing enthusiasts said about # h

Trained Mechanics. McKenzie JONES IMPLEMENT FOUR STAR SALE ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER Score by Quarters: Phone 7081 - Kingston, Ohio Seven youngsters received high Washington Kingston, O. Phone 8431 Open Till 9 P. M.-Open Sundays honors for their outstanding work HEREFORDS during the 1952 Pickaway County Oliver Powell USED FARM MACHINERY junior high school basketball tournament. Dies At Age 87 Selected by the referees, offi-ALLIS CHALMERS G TRACTOR—Cultivators Heated Purebred Sale Pavilion, Fairgrounds cial scorers and timers, the seven ROCHESTER, Ind., Feb. 4-18- Hallahan Memorial Trophy as the ALLIS CHALMERS WC TRACTOR-Cultivators outstanding players are this Oliver Powell, 87, nationally known meet's outstanding performer. CASE VAC TRACTOR—Cultivators year's "All-County" junior high Washington Court House, Ohio breeder of harness-racing horses, CASE DC TRACTOR—Cultivators school team. died Monday in Woodlawn Hos-FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR—Cultivators Earning regular positions on pital. the "All-County" junior quintet OLIVER 70 TRACTOR—Cultivators After 65 years in the business, Friday, February 8 were Delbert Neff of Scioto and INTERNATIONAL F-12 TRACTOR—Cultivators Powell sold his interests to Eddie Oscar Rhoads of Atlanta, for-INTERNATIONAL F-14 TRACTOR—Cultivators Cobb and McKinley Kirk of Washwards; Bob Brumfield of Pick-INTERNATIONAL REG. TRACTOR—Cultivators ington C. H. Some of the wellaway, center and Joe Hill of INTERNATIONAL H TRACTOR—Cultivators known horses raised by Powell 12:30 P.M. Washington and Gene Stonerock DIRECTORY were Lady Hall, Ferman Hanover, JOHN DEERE A TRACTOR—Cultivators Royal Lady II, Indiana Dan Patch,

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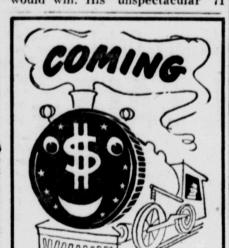
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The political position of General VINCENT MASSEY, 54, named by Douglas MacArthur cannot be ig. King George as governor-general nored, as it now has the support of of Canada, is the first Canadian large segments of the Republican to hold the post. Brother of actor ing to the British Board of Trade, Party and influences large num- Raymond Massey, he succeeds any whisky less than three years bers of Democrats. What it will Viscount Alexander, reportedly amount to in delegates and votes slated to become Britain's defense minister. Massey's mother was an (International) American.

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SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 4-(P)-Witthe Veterans Administration tenberg College said Monday it will spend nearly \$2 million a year for the next two or three years on new buildings if materials are

> The duck-billed platypus lays eggs and suckles its young.

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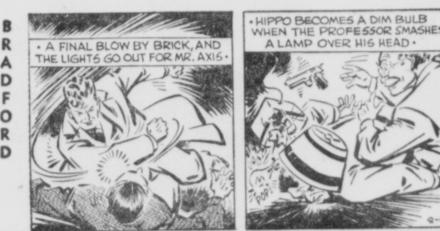
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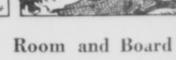
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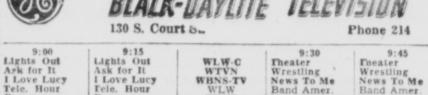
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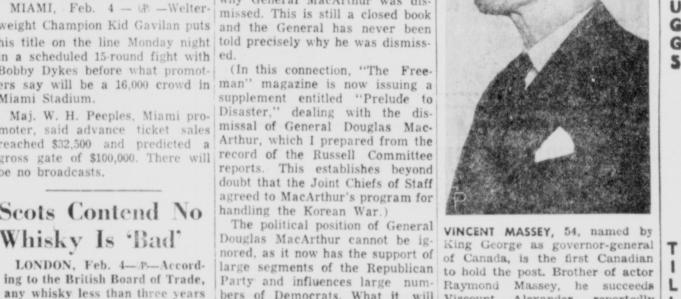




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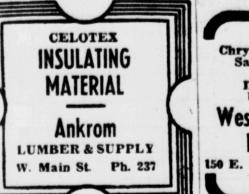
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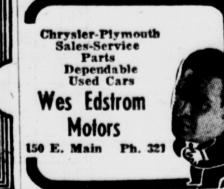
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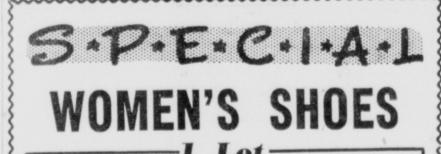
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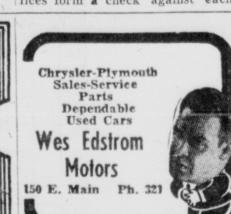
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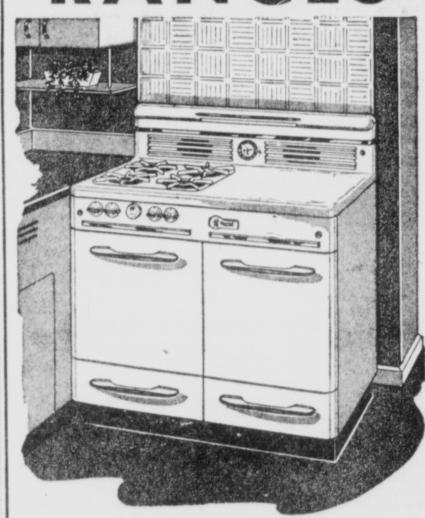
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